

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT.

We take pleasure in offering the following special menus for the consideration of our patrons. These special menus are prepared by our expert chef.

MENU.

1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Stewed Duck with Greens.
5. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
6. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE: —\$2 per dinner per head.

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2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
5. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE: —\$1.50 per dinner per head.

A LA CARTE.

Single dishes can be obtained at Prices on list.

ESPECIAL.

Special dishes ready for Patron's Order at all hours.

There is a special a la carte menu in English from which patrons can order other dishes also as moderately charged as the menus. One can choose to the individual taste, either chicken, duck, awabi, shark's fins, bird's nest soup, boiled or fried garoupa, pigeons, as well as one hundred other delicacies too numerous to enumerate.

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

26, Des Voeux Road Central.
Y. C. LUM (Manager).

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THE SPORTSMAN'S LOG

Local Sport By Athole.

Interport Cricket.

With four trials completed the Interport Cricket Selectors should by now have some idea of the composition of the team which will do service against Shanghai next month. To select a team a fortnight in advance is a dangerous policy when the selected eleven will probably be published at the very last minute. That, however, is my intention. The team I should select, irrespective of what the chosen players have achieved in the four trials, would be as follows:—

H. R. B. Hancock (H.K.C.C.), T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.), E. E. Fincher (K.C.C.), Lt. A. H. Mussen (R.A.), H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.), O. G. Simpson (H.K.C.C.), D. J. N. Anderson (U.), L. T. Ride (U.), F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.), A. Reid (H.K.C.C.) or A. R. Minu (I.R.C.), and F. Goodwin (K.C.C.) or Sig. Williams (R.C.S.).

My selection will probably raise a storm of protest, but Hong Kong is at the moment in a very weak position. The standard of the Colony's cricket is at a low ebb. The batting is most uncertain and the bowling, should Pereira fall to rise to the occasion, is uninspiring. The trial matches reveal little of the true form of a player and are unfair tests of his abilities. Because Minu failed in the first trial he was dropped. He is undoubtedly an opening bowler with very serious claims for recognition. Reid, on the other hand, is a very steady bowler capable of capturing an early wicket or, if played as a change bowler, of breaking up a dangerous looking partnership. Goodwin is now coming into the form which gained him recognition in his first Interport. He is also a useful hitter who might well lend valuable assistance to an undefeated batsman higher up in the batting order. Williams on the H.K.C.C. wicket is likely to claim a victim with every ball he bowls and his batting ability for a tall-order is of a high standard whilst his fielding is sound. The introduction of Ride into my prospective side might cause a little comment, but a glance at his scores last season and the form he has shown in the one trial he has played in justifies his selection.

Of the thirteen mentioned there is some doubt regarding the possibility of Hancock and Simpson playing. There are rumours abroad to the effect that Hancock will not participate and again contradictory rumours suggesting that this will mark his last appearance for Hong Kong in Interport Cricket. His batting is still of a high standard and his fielding in the slips most praiseworthy. He is certainly worthy of inclusion if he decides to play. Simpson, I hear is leaving Hong Kong for Shanghai shortly and so will be unavailable. Should these two be unavailable their positions will be extremely difficult to fill. I would be inclined to play R. H. Griffiths (C.S.C.C.) and E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.) to complete the batting strength.

Football Dispute.

It will come as no surprise to see all the Chinese football clubs again participating in the League matches next Saturday. I understand that an official letter to the Hong Kong Football Association will be received to-morrow and, judging from interviews with leading Chinese, great optimism is shown as to the result.

The present deadlock arose as the result of the Chinese players being unable to serve two masters. The Hong Kong Football Association, under whose auspices the Hong Kong Football League programme is carried out, had the South China A.A. down to play the Hong Kong Football Club in the opening match of the season. The Chinese Amateur Athletic Association had on the same day arranged a fixture with the Malaya Chinese touring eleven and required players from the South China Club to participate in the game. The South China A.A. players approached the F. A. and placed the situation before them. The outcome was the refusal of the F. A. to postpone the game and the commencement of the trouble which culminated in the withdrawal of the Chinese clubs from the League.

The difficulty which confronts the Association to recognise the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation for the simple reason that the respective rules governing the game are in variance. If the Federation were to adopt the rulings of the Association discord such as is at the moment present could be overcome in a far more amicable manner.

H.K. Football Club.

I was talking to W. L. Alexander, captain of the Hong Kong Football Club, the other day and gathered that the Club are hoping for a better season than they have experienced during the last five years. The advent of Howe into the forward line has lent new life to the attack and with Peto Hunt making his debut in a fortnight the half back line should receive invaluable support. Both players are of Interport standard, Howe having played for Tientsin and Peto Hunt being largely responsible for Hong Kong's defeat at the hands of Shanghai last February. The Club are indeed fortunate in securing such reliable players for the key positions in attack and defence.

It is about time that the Club achieved some distinction in local football. The last time they won the First Division Trophy was as far back as the 1919-20 season—the only season in which they carried off the League Championship. In the Shield matches the Club last won the Trophy in 1922 and have won the Shield on five occasions.

Kowloon Golf.

High scoring was the order of the day in the qualifying round for the club championship played over the Kowloon course last Sunday. This was mainly due to a troublesome cross wind which accounted for cards being returned with scores ranging from 79 to 95. The extra length added to the majority of the holes put a few off their stroke, especially at the first hole where the new green across the stream was responsible for figures of 9, 10, and even 13 being recorded.

D. C. Wilson and E. D. da Rosa headed the list with 79 followed by J. D. Thomson and Dr. Cogan 81, F. E. Remedios 83. A. T. Braly, the captain, qualified with 90 while A. A. Lopes and G. H. Russell 94 came in at the tail end. P. W. J. Planner appointed to tie for sixteenth place. On the form he has been producing recently he should have returned a better card.

The draw for the first round is quite interesting, the back numbers being well distributed throughout, with the exception of A. A. Lopes and E. D. da Rosa who have been drawn together.

At this early stage it is difficult to predict the champion, but if Remedios produces the golf he has been playing lately, not taking into consideration his qualifying round which contained a 6, 7 and a 9, he should stand a good chance of coming out on top, yet he has a tough proposition to face in J. D. Thomson, the present holder, if they should meet in the second round. Thomson is a hard man to beat when on his game and like the proverbial Scotsman gives nothing away. It will remain to be seen who will survive to reach the semi-final as there are a few interesting games to be decided in the first two rounds.

Rugby Football.

The new rule relating to the scrums which insists on the ball passing the third foot, does not seem to have been taken very seriously in local Rugby circles, yet I do not see why this should not take effect right away. This new rule should have a good effect on the game but referees will have to enforce it strictly. Front row forwards should also have this in mind and see that it is carried out. A certain amount of discretion must be used by the referees, as there are times when the scrum is not stationary at the time the ball is propelled in, and with a scrum on the swing it might be difficult for an outside forward to prevent a foot being raised or advanced. It would be interesting to know if such new rules introduced periodically by the Rugby Union are officially received by the Hong Kong Rugby Football Club, and, if so, are they communicated to the Rugby referees?

Hockey Tournament.

I ran up against Mr. Mamak the other day and got talking of the Mamak Shield Hockey Tournament for which he has kindly presented a handsome shield. He is very optimistic as to the ultimate success of the new innovation and feels certain that there will be many more teams entering the competition next year. He hopes to make the final game in this year's tournament a memorable one. Invitations will be sent out and tea will be provided to the strains of a military band.

HOME AND AWAY FIGURES

EXCLUSIVE OF YESTERDAY'S
FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Guide To Form.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

	HOME										AWAY									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals			P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals		
Everton	5	4	1	0	17	9	8	5	4	1	0	17	9	8	5	4	1	0	17	9
Huddersfield T.	7	4	0	3	15	7	11	5	3	2	0	19	12	10	6	17	6	17	6	17
Arsenal	5	4	1	0	15	4	9	7	4	1	2	17	9	7	6	17	6	17	6	17
West Bromwich	6	5	0	1	21	6	11	6	2	4	0	15	23	4	15	5	14	5	14	5
Middlesbrough	6	5	1	0	16	5	10	6	2	3	1	11	17	6	15	5	14	5	14	5
Liverpool	7	4	1	2	21	11	10	5	2	3	0	15	9	4	14	4	14	4	14	4
Sheffield U.	6	2	3	1	10	10	8	6	4	1	1	11	6	9	7	13	7	13	7	13
Aston Villa	5	4	1	0	13	8	9	8	6	2	3	1	9	11	5	13	5	13	5	13
Birmingham	7	4	2	1	15	11	9	5	1	3	1	8	10	5	13	2	12	2	12	2
Leicester City	6	5	1	0	16	7	10	6	0	4	2	5	10	2	12	2	12	2	12	2
Bolton W.	5	4	1	0	13	5	8	8	5	2	3	0	8	9	4	12	4	12	4	12
Newcastle U.	5	4	1	0	13	5	8	8	5	2	3	0	8	9	4	12	4	12	4	12
West Ham U.	6	3	3	0	9	11	6	6	2	3	1	7	10	5	11	3	9	5	11	3
Sunderland	6	3	2	1	14	10	7	7	0	3	4	3	9	4	11	3	9	4	11	3
Blackburn R.	6	4	1	1	11	7	9	7	0	7	0	7	22	0	9	8	9	8	9	8
Derby C.	6	1	3	2	8	11	4	7	1	3	3	8	13	5	9	8	9	8	9	8
Manchester C.	7	3	2	2	11	12	8	5	0	5	0	5	19	0	8	7	7	7	7	7
Grimsby T.	6	3	3	0	10	7	6	6	0	5	1	6	23	1	7	7	7	7	7	7
Chelsea	5	1	4	0	8	12	2	7	2	4	1	9	13	1	7	7	7	7	7	7
Portsmouth	6	1	4	1	2	10	3	6	1	4	1	8	14	3	6	6	6	6	6	6

Second Division.

	HOME										AWAY									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals			P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals		
Leeds U.	5	2	2	1	7	3	5	7	6	0	1	15	5	13	18	18	18	18	18	18
Bury	6	5	1	0	18	8	10	8	3	0	2	11	7	8	10	17	7	10	7	10
Plymouth A.	6	3	2	1	18	14	7	6	4	2	8	2	10	17	7	10	7	10	7	10
Stoke City	6	3	2	1	18	14	7	6	4	2	8	2	10	17	7	10	7	10	7	10
Bradford	6	7	1	0	17	6	14	5	0	3	2	7	10	2	16	16	16	16	16	16
Wolves	6	5	1	0	18	4	10	5	2	2	1	9	8	5	15	5	15	5	15	5
Nottingham Forest	7	5	1	1	16	7	11	5	1	3	1	7	14	3	13	7	13	7	13	7
Oldham A.	6	4	0	2	16	6	10	6	1	4	1	4	11	3	13	7	13	7	13	7
Port Vale	6	2	2	2	12	9	8	6	2	3	1	12	13	7	13	7	13	7	13	7
Southampton	6	3	1	1	9	6	7	7	2	4	1	15	21	5	12	5	12	5	12	5
Nottingham H.	7	3	2	2	18	12	8	6	3	3	0	9	9	6	12	11	6	12	11	6
Millwall	6	2	2	2	12	9	6	6	3	3	0	9	9	6	12	11	6	12	11	6
Burnley	5	2	1	2	10	7	6	6	3	3	1	5	10	5	11	5	11	5	11	5
Manchester U.	7	3	1	3	15	12	9	5	0	4	1	2	10	4	10	4	10	4	10	4
Swansea T.	5	3	2	0	10	6	6	7	2	5	0	10	14	4	10	4	10	4	10	4
Preston N.E.	5	3	1	1	8	6	7	7	0	5	2	10	22	2	9	8	9	8	9	8
Tottenham H.	7	2	2	3	18	12	8	5	0	4	1	5	14	1	9	8	9	8	9	8
Sheff. Wed.	6	3	2	1	11	10	6	6	0	4	2	8	18	2	8	8	8	8	8	8
Cardiff City	4	1	3	2	7	4	4	6	2	4	2	9	19	4	8	8	8	8	8	8
Barnsley	4	1	3	2	6	7	4	6	2	4	2	9	19	4	8	8	8	8	8	8
Bradford C.	4	1	3	2	7	4	4	6	2	4	2	9	19	4	8	8	8	8	8	8
Bristol C.	7	2	4	1	10	14	5	5	0	5	0	4	14	9	5	5	5	5	5	5
Charlton A.	6	1	4	1	8	11	3	5	0	4	1	5	14	1	4	4	4	4	4	4

Third Division (South).

	HOME										AWAY										
	Goals										Goals										Total
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.			P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.	Total				
Southend U.	5	2	0	3	8	3	7	7	6	0	2	16	7	12	19	19	19				
Brentford	6	6	0	0	15	4	12	6	3	2	2	9	10	6	18	6	18				
Watford	6	6	0	0	20	6	12	6	2	3	1	15	18	5	17	5	17				
Brighton	6	4	1	1	11	8	9	7	2	2	3	7	9	7	10	6	18				
Fulham	6	4	1	1	25	12	9	6	2	3	2	9	12	6	15	6	15				
Crystal Palace	6	3	0	3	15	5	9	6	2	3	2	2	9	12	6	15	15				
Exeter C.	7	5	1	1	20	8	11	6	2	4	1	0	11	15	4	15	15				
Bournemouth	6	4	1	1	15	9	9	6	2	3	3	1	6	5	5	5	11				
Norwich C.	7	3	1	3	11	7	9	6	1	3	3	12	19	4	15	4	15				
Colchester C.	6	4	2	0	17	6	10	7	2	4	1	11	12	4	15	4	15				
Luton T.	6	4	2	0	12	7	8	7	2	4	1	11	12	4	15	4	15				
Cardiff C.	6	4	1	1	17	8	9	6	1	4	1	5	11	3	15	3	15				
Reading	5	3	1	1	11	8	7	5	7	1	3	3	10	23	5	10	23				
Torquay U.	6	1	2	1	10	13	5	6	0	0	4	2	5	16	2	5	16				
Manchester T.	6	1	2	1	10	13	5	6	0	0	4	2	5	16	2	5	16				
Thames T.	7	1	3	3	7	8	5	5	1	3	2	3	9	6	4	5	9				
Queen's Pk. R.	5	0	2	3	7	11	3	7	1	3	2	3	9	14	5	9	14				
Northampton T.	6	2	4	0	5	19	4	7	1	1	4	0	7	12	3	7	12				
Clapton O.	7	2	4	1	11	13	5	6	0	1	4	0	7	12	3	7	12				
Swindon T.	6	2	4	0	5	19	4	7	1	1	4	0	7	12	3	7	12				
Walsley T.	6	2	4	0	5	19	4	7	1	1	4	0	7	12	3	7	12				
Gillingham	6	1	2	3	5	16	4	6	1	5	0	3	13	3	13	3	13				

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS DEFEATED

POLICE SPRING A SURPRISE

BORDERERS WIN THRILLING GAME AT KING'S PARK.

SEVERAL BIG SCORES REGISTERED

League II.

CHAMPIONS DEFEATED BY POLICE R.C.

Alexander's Share.

The Indian Recreation Club, last year's Champions, succumbed to the Police R.C. yesterday in their league fixture at Sookunpoo by 4 wickets.

With the exception of A. S. Sulland, who played a very patient innings for 33 runs, none of the Indian batsmen came off, with the result that the whole team was dismissed for the low total of 85 runs. For the Police, Baker and Hunter bowled well to share 6 wickets for 16 runs each.

Faced with 86 runs for victory, the Police passed this score for the loss of only 6 wickets, although at one stage they had lost four wickets for 20 runs.

Scores:—

Indian R.C. II.		Police R.C.	
M. P. Madar, b Alexander	1	Alexander	11
H. T. M. Barma, b Hunter	8	Baker	9
A. R. Sulland, c Loughlin, b Hunter	12	Hunter	4
A. R. Abbas, b Hunter	0	Minty	3
A. S. Sulland, c and b Alexander	33		
A. R. H. Kmail, c Carey, b Minty	10		
P. M. el Arculli, c Wagland, b Minty	0		
A. M. Rumjahn, b Baker	0		
M. R. Abbas, b Baker	0		
K. Nazarin, not out	4		
A. K. Ismail, c Meadows, b Extras (b 4, lb 2)	2		
	6		

Total 85

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 2, 2 for 24, 3 for 24, 4 for 33, 5 for 50, 6 for 50, 7 for 79, 8 for 79, 9 for 79 and 10 for 85.

Bowling Analysis.		O. M. R. W.	
Alexander	11	0	31
Baker	9	1	16
Hunter	4	2	16
Minty	3	0	16

Police R.C.

W. Meadows, b Arculli	8
T. Hunter, c Barma, b Rumjahn	11
T. Loughlin, b Rumjahn	11
C. F. Alexander, not out	29
J. Carey, c Ismail, b M. R. Abbas	0
A. Kirby, b Ismail	10
B. G. Baker, c A. R. Abbas, b Ismail	4
F. E. C. Booker, not out	10
Extras (b 9, lb 1)	10

Total (for 6 wks., dec.) 88

L. J. Wagland, F. Minty and T. Hensley did not bat.

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 18, 2 for 19, 3 for 19, 4 for 20, 5 for 41, 6 for 48.

Bowling Analysis.		O. M. R. W.	
Arculli	9	5	18
Rumjahn	11	4	20
M. R. Abbas	5	0	12
Ismail	3	0	19
A. S. Sulland	3	0	9

EXCITING FINISH AT KING'S PARK.

Last Wicket Stand.

The meeting of the Rovers and the South Wales Borderers produced a very close encounter at King's Park, but in the end the home team were defeated by 6 runs. Batting first the Borderers scored 195 runs, Lt. T. F. S. Barlow, batting in fine style for 64.

The Rovers started off well, but collapsed badly at the fall of the third wicket. Their last pair, however, were able to pull the game round, and it looked at one time as if there was a good chance of winning. H. Carvalho, however, was unfortunately bowled just before the drawing of stumps when 6 runs in arrears.

Scores:—

South Wales Borderers.		Rovers.	
Lt. G. de Martin, c Pereira, b Alves	0	Alves	10
Pte. Morgan, c Alves, b Pereira	64	Pte. Morgan, c Alves, b Pereira	64
Lt. F. F. S. Barlow, b Guterres	11	Lt. F. F. S. Barlow, b Guterres	11
Lt. J. O. Crowe-Read, b Figueroa	8	Lt. J. O. Crowe-Read, b Figueroa	8
Capt. O. M. Wales, c and b Figueroa	24	Capt. O. M. Wales, c and b Figueroa	24
Pte. Hopan, b A. P. Guterres	5	Pte. Hopan, b A. P. Guterres	5
Pte. Hoskins, c and b Alves	0	Pte. Hoskins, c and b Alves	0
Pte. Teynor, c Noronha, b Alves	0	Pte. Teynor, c Noronha, b Alves	0
Pte. Nelson, c L. J. Guterres, b A. P. Guterres	4	Pte. Nelson, c L. J. Guterres, b A. P. Guterres	4
Capt. Church, b Alves	10	Capt. Church, b Alves	10
L/Cpl. Addison, not out	10	L/Cpl. Addison, not out	10
Extras (Byes 10)	10	Extras (Byes 10)	10

Total 185

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 18, 2 for 24, 3 for 70, 4 for 109, 5 for 120, 6 for 125, 7 for 125, 8 for 180, 9 for 188, 10 for 185.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.		O. M. R. W.	
Alves	12	1	33
Pereira	11	1	39
A. P. Guterres	7	2	21
Silva	1	0	9
Figueroa	5	1	26

Club de Recreio.

H. M. Xavier, c Ronan, b Nelson	24
H. A. Alves, c Nelson, b Barlow	4
F. J. Remedios, b Barlow	4
A. P. Guterres, c Wales, b Barlow	13
A. P. Pereira, run out	3
L. J. Guterres, b Ronan	4
H. A. Barros, run out	3
J. H. Figueiredo, c Morgan, b Nelson	2
J. E. Noronha, b Nelson	4
J. L. Silva, not out	28
H. Carvalho, b Ronan	17
Extras (Byes 16, Leg Bye 1)	17

Total 129

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 25, 2 for 36, 3 for 51, 4 for 56, 5 for 66, 6 for 69, 7 for 71, 8 for 76, 9 for 76, 10 for 129.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.		O. M. R. W.	
Lt. Barlow	15	2	43
Lt. Crewe-Read	2	0	3
Nelson	13	1	44
Ronan	6.5	1	22

Friendly Matches.

LAWRENCE AND FINCHER SCORE FREELY.

P. Zimmermann 6 for 12.

At Happy Valley the Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club by 128 runs.	
K.C.C.:—F. E. Lawrence, c Evans, b Kilbee, 51; W. C. Hung, c Baker, b Kilbee, 39; E. F. Fincher, not out, 66; F. Zimmermann, c Bebbington, b Evans, 36; Extras (Byes 16, No Balls 2), 18.—Total (for 3 wks.), 200. F. E. Skinner, c B. Lyn, b Hampton, A. Langston, and T. W. Carr did not bat.	

Bowling:—Baker 10—0—63—0; Simpson 6—1—19—0; Kilbee 9—0—49—2; R. B. Wood 2—0—15—0; R. M. Wood 4—0—22—0; B. D. Evans 2—3—0—14—1.

C.S.C.C.:—R. M. Wood, b Hung, 0; B. D. Evans, c Skinner, b Zimmermann, 26; L. D. Kilbee, c Fincher, b Skinner, 8; F. Baker, c Hampton, b Zimmermann, 20; R. B. Wood, c Fincher, b Zimmermann, 10; J. M. Wilson, c Zimmermann, 0; N. Bebbington, c Hung, b Zimmermann, 4; R. A. J. Simpson, b Zimmermann, 0; H. A. Angus, not out, 0; Extras (Byes 12, Leg Byes 2), 14.—Total, 72. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
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Bowling:—Hung 5—0—13—1; Skinner 6—2—13—1; Lyn 3—3—18—0; Zimmermann 4—1—0—12—6; Fincher 3—1—2—0. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
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ROYAL ARTILLERY BEAT ROYAL NAVY.

Combey's Contribution.

The Royal Navy lost to the Royal Artillery at King's Park by 24 runs.	
Royal Artillery:—L/Bdr. Combey, b McRae, 32; Bdr. Willis, b McRae, 12; Lt. Wolfe-Barry, b McRae, 11; Bdr. Bryant, c Villiers, b McRae, 0; L/Bdr. Keerner, c Hunting, b Edward, 0; Capt. Miller, b Edward, 3; L/Bdr. Buckle, c Edward, b Turnbull, 2; L/Bdr. Wharton, c Clover, b Villiers, 3; Gnr. Lowen, c and b Turnbull, 0; Gnr. Hill, c Edward, b Villiers, 0; Gnr. Ellington, not out, 0; Extras (Byes 9, Leg Bye 1), 10.—Total, 75. Fall of wickets:—1 for 42; 2 for 54; 3 for 54; 4 for 54; 5 for 69; 6 for 69; 7 for 76; 8 for 75; 9 for 75; 10 for 76.	

Bowling:—Hunting 4—1—15—0; Boyle 5—2—12—0; McRae 6—2—13—4; Edward 4—0—19—2; Turnbull 1—0—1—2; Villiers 1—2—0—3—2. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
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Royal Navy:—Lt. Dwane, run out, 3; Lt. Villiers, c Buckley, b Bryant, 2; Lt. Comdr. Swayne, b Willis, 2; Lt. Edwards, c Keerner, b Bryant, 3; Lt. Comdr. Clover, c Keerner, b Willis, 3; Mid. Hunt-Ing, c Miller, b Willis, 6; Lt. Comdr. Higham, run out, 1; Lt. Comdr. Skyrme, not out, 4; Mid. Boyle, c Keerner, b Miller, 22; Lt. Turnbull, b Miller, 0; Sig. McRae, b Miller, 0; Extras (Byes 4, Leg Bye 1), 5.—Total, 51. Fall of wickets:—1 for 4; 2 for 8; 3 for 7; 4 for 11; 5 for 18; 6 for 21; 7 for 21; 8 for 46; 9 for 47; 10 for 51. <td></td>	
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Bowling:—Bryant 9—3—13—2; Willis 7—3—31—3; Miller 15—0—3—3. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
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K.C.C. SECONDS COLLAPSE BADLY.

Over 5 for 36.

At the K.C.C. the Civil Service C.C. second eleven beat the Kowloon C.C. second eleven by three wickets.

K.C.C.:—F. S. W. Smith, b Randle, 29; Geo. Lee, c McGowan, b Robertson, 20; G. A. White, c and b Randle, 0; A. R. F. Raven, c McGowan, b Robertson, 4; D. S. Green, b McGowan, 13; R. G. N. Mend, b Randle, 7; H. A. Gregory, at Walker, b Hawkins, 9; O. B. Raven, not out, 11; A. H. Dinmon, b Strango, 7; F. Dunnett, b Strango, 0; H. Overy, b Strango, 0; Extras (Byes 4, Leg Byes 5, Wide Ball 1), 10.—Total, 110. Fall of wickets:—1 for 49; 2 for 49; 3 for 63; 4 for 57; 5 for 66; 6 for 91; 7 for 91; 8 for 106; 9 for 106; 10 for 110.	
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Bowling:—McGowan 13—4—30—1; Hawkins 6—1—23—1; Robertson 6—1—29—2; Randle 7—3—15—3; H. E. Strango 3—1—3—3.	
C.S.C.C.:—F. Matthews, c and b Smith, 3; F. Willmott, l.b.w., b Smith, 2; S. Randle, c Smith, b Overy, 27; A. E. Wood, b Overy, 8; R. C. K. Hawkins, c Green, b Overy, 4; F. McGowan, not out, 15; H. E. Strango, b Overy, 10; R. Robertson, b Overy, 14; R. H. Woodman, not out, 2; Extras (Byes 3, Leg Byes 2), 33.—Total (for 7 wks.), 124. W. Harris-Walker and C. Strango did not bat. Fall of wickets:—1 for 13; 2 for 24; 3 for 39; 4 for 64; 5 for 65; 6 for 85; 7 for 105.	

Bowling:—Smith 11—2—30—2; Geo. Lee 6—0—19—0; H. Overy 9—0—36—5.

CLUB SECOND ELEVEN SCORE HEAVILY.

Elliott and Dowler.

The Craigengower C.C. second eleven draw with the Hong Kong C.C. second eleven at Happy Valley.

H.K.C.C.:—W. J. Armstrong, c Barry, b Inance, 0; G. E. Divett, b Inance, 29; A. J. Wolff, b Inance, 5; P. W. J. Planner, b S. Abbas, 5; C. E. Gahagan, b Inance, 1; F. A. M. Elliott (H.K.C.C. II), 62; L. Anstruther (R.E. & S.), 60; E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.), 51; F. E. Lawrence (K.C.C.), 51. *Indicates not out.	
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Bowling:—Inance 9—1—54—4; Winch 4—0—20—0; S. Abbas 3—0—20—1; A. Kitchell 6—0—34—0; Sourbutts 6—0—44—0; W. K. Way 6—1—34—1; N. Kitchell 1.5—0—16—1.	
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C.C.C.:—I. Leonard, c and b Way, 68; W. Reed, c Planner, b Elliott, 35; N. B. Kitchell, c and b Elliott, 0; A. Kitchell, not out, 16; G. Winch, b Way, 6; R. B. Inance, not out, 10; Extras (Byes 16, Leg Bye 1, Wide 1), 18.—Total (for 4 wks.), 153. E. Barry, G. Lla, S. Abbas, W. K. Way, R. Sourbutts did not bat. <td></td>	
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Bowling:—Wolff 6—0—19—0; Divett 12—0—43—0; Elliott 4—0—19—2; Planner 4—0—22—0; Way 6—0—32—2.	
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REED JUST MISSES THE CENTURY.

Heavy Scoring.

At Sookunpoo the Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals played a drawn game with the Diocesan Boys' School.

R.E. & S.:—Cpl. Meehan, l.b.w., b Prata, 18; Sig. Gillott, b Prata, 10; Col. Marsden, b Reed, 80; Lt. Anstruther, not out, 60; Cpl. Saunders, c Whitley, b Reed, 2; Lt. Gough, c Broadbridge, b Hulce, 2; Sig. Chaffey, not out, 15; Extra (Bye 1), 1.—Total (for 5 wks.), 197. Spr. Holmes, Spr. Waldron, L/Cpl. Higgins, and Sig. Armison did not bat.	
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Bowling:—Frith 9—0—42—0; Whitley 11—2—44—0; Prata 9—0—48—2; Lee 1—0—6—0; Reed 6—0—40—2; Hulce 4—1—16—1.	
D.B.S.:—A. Prata, c Gough, b Holmes, 29; R. J. Reed, c Holmes, b Anstruther, 97; N. Broadbridge, b Anstruther, 5; G. T. Lee, run out, 4; N. Whitley, b Anstruther, 0; A. J. Hulce, l.b.w., b Gough, 0; V. T. Frith, b Anstruther, 6; A. Zimmermann, not out, 0; P. Power, l.b.w., b Anstruther, 0; Extras (Byes 10), 16.—Total (for 9 wks.), 157. Frith did not bat.	

Bowling:—Saunders 4—0—13—0; Holmes 7—0—28—1; Gough 4—1—16—1; Armison 2—0—8—0; Meehan 7—0—33—0; Anstruther 12—2—44—6.	
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The following were the best batting and bowling performances achieved in yesterday's matches:—

LEAGUE II.

Lt. F. E. S. Barlow (S.W.B.) 64	
A. S. Sulland (I.R.C.) 33	
C. F. Alexander (Police) 29	
J. L. Silva (Recreio) 28	

Bowling:—

H. A. Alves (Recreio) 4 for 30	
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FRIENDLY.

R. J. Reed (D.B.S.) 97	
R. H. Dowler (H.K.C.C. II) 88	
Col. Marsden (R.E. & S.) 80	
J. Leonard (C.C.C. II) 68	
F. A. M. Elliott (H.K.C.C. II) 62	
Lt. Anstruther (R.E. & S.) 60	
E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.) 51	
F. E. Lawrence (K.C.C.) 51	

*Indicates not out.

Bowling:—	
Lt. Anstruther (R.E. & S.) 6 for 44	
F. Zimmermann (K.C.C.) 6 for 12	
H. Overy (K.C.C. II) 5 for 36	
Sig. MacRae (Navy) 4 for 13	
R. B. Inance (C.C.C. II) 4 for 54	

CRICKET ABROAD.

Adelaide, Yesterday.

The South Africans at the end of the second day's play are 91 runs ahead with nine wickets in hand in their match against South Australia. J. A. Christy, who scored 63 in the first innings is undefeated in the second innings with 56 to his credit.

Full scores as enabled by Reuters are as follow:—

South Africans: 176 (J. A. Christy 63) 86 for 1 (J. A. Christy 55 not out).	
South Australia: 170 (A. J. Bell 4 for 37).	

INTERPORT TRIAL.

Hong Kong's Chances Not Too Bright.

TIMID BATTING.

[By Ex-Interpreter.]

The Interport Cricket Trial at the H.K.C.C. yesterday was devoid of interest. When twenty-four players are striving for recognition it is quite naturally slow the game up considerably and the element of true cricket is lacking. That was the case yesterday. If a bowler was hit to any extent he would immediately play a defensive game and would pitch the ball outside the off stump knowing full well that the batsman would not attempt to play the ball. As a consequence the game lost all the interest it should have aroused.

"Tam" Pearce and Griffiths got themselves out rather than losing their wickets to first-class balls. It was truly pathetic to see how some of the wickets fell yesterday. If very able hooking. Costello and Younger worked very well together and showed excellent understanding. Younger played a very sound game throughout, his opening up of the game and his defensive kicking being one of the features of the match.

Richardson Good.

Frankham at full back was very safe in his handling and his touch kicking gained invaluable ground when the occasion demanded. He is undoubtedly a very able full back. Of the Army three-quarters I liked Richardson the best. He took some very bad passes in great style and one or two breakaways were the result of a cut through by him.

Of the forwards Pratt was very useful in getting the ball from loose scrums though I suspected him of offside play on one or two occasions. Walters was not in the best of condition but he stood the strain of a gruelling first half very well. He is a forward who keeps on the ball throughout the game. Suter was good in the loose and was especially prominent with the way he always got rid of the ball from the Club's centre kick. Prior and Stevens were excellent in the loose, and Prior as leader of the forwards gave a most impressive display throughout.

T. E. Pearce's XI.	
T. E. Pearce, c and b Richardson	23
E. C. Fincher, b Pereira	20
R. H. Griffiths, c Anderson, b Gittins	9
A. C. Hamilton, c Mackay, b Reid	28
H. Owen Hughes, c Sayer, b Reid	13
Lt. Macfarlan, not out	13
D. McLellan, not out	24
Extras (B13, LB3)	16

Total (for 5 wks., dec.) 134

A. H. Musson, E. R. Duce
A. C. I. Bowker, and A. C. Beck
not bat.
Fall of the Wickets.
1 2 3 4 5

POLICE SURPRISE KOWLOON IN AWAY FIXTURE

CLUB HOLD BORDERERS TO A DRAW

WEAK RECREIO SIDE WIN.

Argylls Second Eleven Beat The University.

Division I.

MORRISON KEEPS HOWE IN CHECK.

Club 2 Borderers 2

An interesting game, except in the last stages when play became scrappy, resulted in a share of spoils, both teams scoring two goals. The Club were, perhaps, fortunate to draw, for the Borderers were a true better all round, but both goals were threatened so often and let off, that the result was pleasing. The Club started off in great style. Howe proving to be a leader of exceptional quality. His control of the ball and amazing turn of speed are his chief assets. Morrison's display at left full back brought him round after round of applause. He was the Club's greatest stumbling block. The Borderers forward line showed great understanding and were quick to seize opportunities for invading, but their shooting, with the exception of Davis, was not too good.

The Club opened the scoring through Howe. Jackson, having been brought down in a dubious manner, shot the place kick over to Howe who got the ball under control and, rounding Morrison, left Johnson standing with a fast, low drive. Alexander and Bell made an effective right wing and Strangely played strongly at back, but the Club halves were inclined to hang back, thus being unable to give their forwards the necessary support needed during attacks. Eynon, the Borderers' centre-half was a tower of strength, and the work of Harris and Davis on the right was a feature of the game. Harris ran the ball down the wing and lofted in a high, dropping shot. Rodgers jumped and appeared to have the situation in hand, but the ball entered the net for the equaliser.

In the second half play continued to be fast and furious, each goal receiving visitations. Davis was shooting at all angles and numbers and went decidedly close on numerous occasions. Rodgers showed a safe pair of hands but had no earthly chance, with Davis' left footed shot from the right which put the Borderers in the lead. The Club battled strongly and Howe appeared to be through several times, but Morrison and Mullane always foiled him. Johnson saved well from S. Strange and again point blank from Bell. Strangely put Howe away down the centre, and he was through the backs with an electrifying burst of speed, but the ball was too far ahead and Johnson ran out and cleared.

From a shot from the right Johnson caught and dropped the ball and from the ensuing melee Bell bundled the ball into the net for the equaliser.

Club:—Rodgers: E. Strange, Pile; Segalen, Skinner, Ralton; Alexander, Bell, Howe, S. Strange, Jackson.

Borderers: Johnson; Mullane, Morrison; Channing, Eynon, Underwood; Harris, Davis, Podmore, Lakeman and Duncan.

Referee: Mr. Allen.

KOWLOON SURPRISED BY THE POLICE.

Kowloon 2 Police 4

The Police created the surprise of the day in inflicting stern punishment upon the mainland eleven. There was not much to choose between the two teams, but Kowloon's more polished efforts were easily subdued by the hefty tackles of the Police defenders. The Police forwards accepted their chances and made the best of them. The Kowloon attack lost its sting by the absence of Grimwood. Inunson was not able, until well in the second stage, to accustom himself to Duncan's methods. Duncan played his usual sterling game, and fed Timberlake well, but the latter was well shadowed by Channing.

On the opening Kowloon's backs showed certain untoldness and, after Nicholls had saved well when hard pressed, Moss opened the scoring for the Police. McKelvie was too slow throughout the game, and let Moss wander at will. Kowloon's equaliser came a few minutes later as the result of a well placed free kick by Dominy which resulted in Hedley giving Fraser no chance. Although Kowloon's attack was showing improvement at this stage, it was the Police who took the lead, a help by both Martin and Downman letting in Moss,

who ran through and netted. Kowloon have in Timberlake a useful leader, but Channing was holding him well, with the result that not much was seen of him. Nicholls brought a splendid save from Hudson and from a clearance Kowloon was able to return, but many chances were lost through their forwards being offside at the crucial moment. At the interval the Police led by two goals to one.

Those who had a notion that "a great change" would overcome the game in the second half were disappointed. The Police had the lead and by grim determination meant to keep it. Their defence kicked everything that came their way, which continued to upset any of Kowloon's carefully planned raids. Nicholls was greatly at fault in attempting to gather Williams' centre, and the ball bounced into the net, to put the Police further ahead. Bliss did many great things in getting Janson away on several occasions, but Thorp had the winger well in hand. The latter, however, left Janson long enough for the Kowloon man to reduce the arrears, when a cleverly combined movement between Dominy and Hedley resulted in the former putting Janson to score from an angle. Another Police onslaught showed that the Kowloon backs were now playing a much safer game, especially Martin, whose kicking broke up a number of Police raids. The Police, however, were not to be denied and Moss headed their fourth from Pile's flag kick.

Kowloon:—Nicholls; Martin, Downman; Williams, McKelvie, Bliss; Dominy, Hedley, Timberlake, Duncan, Janson. Police:—Fraser; Perkins, Brittain; Thorp, Channing, Jessop; Pile, Hudson, Moss, Shepherd, Williams.

ST. JOSEPH'S LOSE THEIR EARLY ADVANTAGE.

Recreio 3 St. Joseph's 2

The Recreio were unable to field their regular first team at King's Park yesterday and were consequently somewhat disorganised. A. V. Gosano played at centre half, Ward taking centre forward position. Da Rocha played at inside left but was not too happy, missing his usual partners. In the first five minutes Gosano gave Da Rocha a pass from which he nearly scored with a dropping shot from about thirty yards out. St. Joseph's acted down and Leonard had opportunities but All did not keep his position and several passes went astray. Gosano was bearing the brunt of the attack and was nobly supported by Xavier who cleared strongly. Play, however, became scrappy, the Recreio forwards finishing weakly. The St. Joseph's forwards carried the game into their opponents' half and a mistake by Xavier sent the ball out of play. From the throw in Fernandes centred and Leonard headed the ball into the net. St. Joseph's held their lead up to the interval.

In the second half the Recreio, by good football, penned the Saints in their own half. Gosano time and again made openings for his forwards but Dodd and Gomes tackled keenly. Da Rocha played well considering the difficulty under which he was playing and a fast shot of his was saved with difficulty by the Souza. A breakaway saw the Saints carry the game to the other end of the field where Leonard was fouled by Remedios in the penalty area. From the spot kick Gomes scored. The Recreio then made changes in their team, Gosano going centre forward and Ward inside right. A well planned passing movement gave Gosano a chance to shoot for goal. His shot hit the cross bar and the ball was snapped up by Ward who scored from the rebound. The Recreio still continued to have most of the game and the inside forwards gave Gosano every opportunity possible. Dodd and Gomes continued to play well, several promising movements being broken up by them. A combined effort by Ward, Gosano and Da Rocha led to Da Rocha scoring the equaliser for the Recreio. Dodd and Gomes were fooling the strains of the continued attack and the Recreio, realising this, changed their methods. The halves instead of passing to their forwards lobbed the ball into the goal area and the forwards rushed for it. The Saints (Continued in column 4)

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Division I.		
Club	2 Borderers	2
Kowloon	2 Police	4
Recreio	3 St. Joseph's	2

Division II.		
University	0 Argylls	3
Navy	1 R.A.O.C.	0
Club	0 12th Battery	7
Kowloon	0 Borderers	4

Division III.		
Borderers	1 R.A.F.	0
Radio	1 Recreio	7
R.E.	1 St. Joseph's	2

GOAL SCORERS.

The goal scorers in yesterday's League encounters were:—

Division I.		
Moss (Police)	1	3
Williams (Police)	1	1
Howe (Club)	1	1
Bell (Club)	1	1
Harris (Borderers)	1	1
Davis (Borderers)	1	1
Gosano, A. V. (Recreio)	1	1
Ward (Recreio)	1	1
Da Rocha (Recreio)	1	1
Leonard (St. Joseph's)	1	1
Gomes (St. Joseph's)	1	1
Janson (Kowloon)	1	1
Hedley (Kowloon)	1	1

Division II.		
Frearson (12th Battery)	1	4
Moore (12th Battery)	1	2
King (Argylls)	1	2
Harris (Borderers)	1	2
Krilovsky (Club—own goal)	1	1
Lawden (Navy)	1	1
Maxwell (Argylls)	1	1
Davis (Borderers)	1	1
Morris (Borderers)	1	1

Division III.		
J. Santos (Recreio)	1	3
F. Santos (Recreio)	1	2
Guterres (Recreio)	1	1
Gomes (Recreio)	1	1
Chan Chun-lip (Radio)	1	1
Thomas (Borderers)	1	1
Lim (St. Joseph's)	1	1
Vempin (St. Joseph's)	1	1
Grosvenor (R.E.)	1	1

LEAGUE TABLES.

Division I.									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		
Kowloon	5	3	0	2	12	10	6		
Argylls	3	2	1	0	9	3	5		
Borderers	3	2	1	0	9	3	5		
Navy	3	2	1	0	7	5	4		
Club	4	1	2	1	10	9	3		
Police	3	1	1	1	6	0	3		
Recreio	5	1	1	3	6	11	3		
St. Joseph's	4	0	0	4	6	24	0		

Division II.									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		
Argylls	4	0	0	4	12	2	8		
Borderers	4	3	0	1	17	9	6		
12th Battery	4	2	0	2	15	10	4		
Kowloon	4	2	0	2	10	7	4		
Navy	4	2	0	2	6	7	4		
R.A.O.C.	3	1	0	2	7	6	2		
Club	3	0	0	3	17	2	0		
University	3	0	0	3	3	12	0		

Division III.									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		
Recreio	4	4	0	0	24	2	8		
Borderers	4	3	0	1	4	6	6		
St. Joseph's	2	2	0	0	3	1	2		
R.E.	4	1	0	3	5	11	2		
Radio	2	0	0	2	0	4	0		
St. Joseph's	4	0	0	4	8	30	0		

LEADING GOAL SCORERS.

The following is a list of the leading goal scorers in League Football to date. The figures in brackets indicate the number of games the player has participated in:—

First Division.		
Howe, Club (4)	12	
Moss, Police (3)	4	
Leonard, St. Joseph's (3)	4	
Davis, Borderers (3)	4	
Janson, Kowloon (5)	4	
Dickenson, Navy (2)	3	
Timberlake, Kowloon (4)	3	
A. Gosano, Recreio (5)	3	

HOW YOUR CLUB HAS FARED TO DATE.

First Division.		
Royal Navy WLW.		
Recreio LLDLW.		
Argylls WDW.		
Kowloon LWWLW.		
St. Joseph's LLL.		
Club WDL.		
Borderers WWD.		
Police DLW.		
Second Division.		
Argylls WWWW.		
Navy LWLW.		
Kowloon WLL.		
Club LWL.		
Borderers WLWW.		
12th Batt. LLWW.		
University LLL.		
R.A.O.C. LWL.		
Third Division.		
R.E. LWL.		
Borderers WLWW.		
Recreio WWWW.		
Radio LLL.		
R.A.F. LLL.		
St. Joseph's WW.		

clearing became wild and kicking the second half the Argylls put the touch was the result. Several corners were conceded but no score materialised from them. In the closing minutes a throw in gave Da Rocha a chance to pass to Gosano who scored.

Teams:—
Recreio:—Marques; Souza, Xavier; Victor, A. V. Gosano, Remedios; Assumpcao, Ward, Flgueiredo, Da Rocha, Brown.
St. Joseph's:—Souza; Dodd; Gomes; Holden, Corta, Rook; All; Leonard, Hollywood, Souza, Fernandes.
Referee: Mr. Brown.

Division II.

FEARSON MAKES MERRY AT CLUB'S EXPENSE.

Club .. 0 12th Battery R.A. 7

The Gunners proved too good for the Club second string and won seven goals to nil. The Club were unfortunate in losing Hynes at half time, and Sullivan fifteen minutes before the end, both through injuries, but this had no bearing on the result. Hynes played his usual steady and reliable game during the first half, assisting Krilovsky out of difficulties several times, but the Gunners managed to score three times. Frearson at centre forward claimed the first two, and Moore the third. These were scored very early in the game. The Club held their own after this bout of scoring until the interval. Tavlin proved a thornful forward but the Battery's backs bottled him up. The Artillery took charge of affairs during the second half and had the Club continually on the run. Their fourth goal occurred early when Krilovsky turned Walker's centre into his own goal. Moore got down very low to get his head to Woods' centre from the right to add the fifth. At this period Sullivan was forced to retire with an injured knee. Frearson, who had been extremely dangerous throughout the whole game quickly added the sixth and a few minutes later the seventh.

Club:—Fogwill; Hynes, Krilovsky; Hooper, McFarlane, Punccheon; Sullivan, Tavlin, Reid, Baldwin, Sloan.
12th Battery:—Herd; Hall, Taylor; Pardo, Gough, Gardner; Woods, Rodgers, Frearson, Moore, Walker.

BORDERERS TOO FAST FOR KOWLOON.

Kowloon 0 Borderers 4

Kowloon were no match for the speedy military eleven. In comparison with the Borderers Kowloon were slow in mind and movement. Gurevitch again played a magnificent game in goal for Kowloon, and certainly saved his side from a much heavier defeat.

Kowloon's defence missed Williams and Gilchrist, with the result that the nippy passing movements of the Borderers enabled Harris to give his side the lead. Good passing movements again left the Kowloon defence standing and from Powell's pass, Morris was able to beat Gurevitch from close in a few minutes after the resumption. Simpson was transferred to Kowloon's right wing but found Kowloon's goal for him. What Mountford too good for him. What attempts were made by this period forwards were wide at this period and the Borderers were able to return to the attack. They went further ahead when Gurevitch was unfortunate enough to misjudge the flight of Powell's corner kick and allowed it to enter the net. Towards the end Kowloon made several attempts to get through, and their passes were more accurate, but the Borderers' defence held out and Williams was allowed no anxiety.

Kowloon:—Gurevitch; Wells, London; Everest, Whitfield, I. Greenberg; M. Greenberg, Guest, Simpson, White, Bickford.
Borderers:—Williams; Davies; Mountford; Wallace, Bebbington, Davies (86); Powell, Hamlyn, Harris, Morris, Matthias.
Referee: Gnr. Trice.

PENALTY GOAL INSPIRES ARGYLLS.

University .. 0 Argylls .. 3

The opening exchanges of this match at Happy Valley were very scrappy, both teams being at fault through overkicking. The Argylls showed the best football, but over eagerness spoiled their chances. The 'Varsity inside trio played well together, but forgot their wingers, and the Argylls defence did not have an altogether exciting time. McFarlane was safe in goal for the Argylls, whilst at the other end Hong-chui was very unsteady. The Argyll forwards settled down to combine neatly and well, Davidson and Maxwell being the most dangerous. The 'Varsity were hard pressed to keep the Argylls at bay and were successful in preventing a score being made in the first half.

Argylls:—McFarlane; Docherty, Fraser; Boyland, Bruce, McDonald; Hogarth, Davidson, King, Alexander and Maxwell.
Varsity:—Hong-chui; Harrison, Ng; Loh, Reid, Bee; Ong, Wong, Ho, Candish and Woo.

NAVY SUPERIOR SIDE BUT SCORE ONLY ONCE.

Navy 1 R.A.O.C. 0

At Happy Valley a very keen and fast game was witnessed by a good crowd of spectators, and, though the Navy were superior throughout the game, the Ordnance managed to hold them down to a solitary goal. Langmead at centre forward for the Navy was very dangerous, and the left wing of the Navy was the most outstanding. The Ordnance were hard pressed, but their defence played splendidly. Osborne, played a marvellous game, saving his side from a heavy defeat. The Navy goal came from a corner on the left wing, the ball travelling to Lowden, the Navy right winger, who beat Osborne with a good shot. The Ordnance forwards were very poor, and in the first half never looked like scoring. They managed to force a couple of corners but the Navy citadel remained intact. The Navy half back line held the Ordnance forwards, Hobbs being the outstanding player.

In the second half the Ordnance had a slight breeze in their favour, and made several breakaways, but never managed to penetrate. Sands went near once with a dropping shot, which fell on the back of the net. Langmead of the Navy went very near, several of his shots being turned for a corner. The Ordnance, however, blocked their goal and the Navy, though the better team throughout ran out winners by the only goal scored.

Navy:—Wilson; Little, Carter; Burke, Hobbs, Martin; Lowden, Pester, Langmead, Ruwson, Green.
Ordnance Corps:—Osborne, Sanderson, Hamer; Cole, Jackson, Cox; Sanson, Ainslie, Sands, Dolan, Brennan.
Referee: Mr. Lawrence.

Division III.

J. SANTOS' "HAT TRICK" AGAINST RADIO.

Radio 1 Recreio 7

At Happy Valley the Recreio were far the better team and had matters their own way. Their left wing was the most dangerous from start to finish, the pair sharing five of the goals. J. Santos claimed the 'hat trick' whilst F. Santos bagged two. The Radio defence had a gruelling time and had the Recreio combined instead of attempting individualistic tactics the score would have been greater. Gomes and Guterres each scored once, whilst Chan Chun-lip of the Radio scored from a scrimmage in the Recreio goalmouth.

ENGINEERS LOSE BY THE ODD GOAL.

R.E. 1 St. Joseph's 2

Play was fast and interesting in this encounter at Chatham Road, and although both goals had not a few escapes in the opening half, the interval arrived with a blank score sheet. On the resumption, the Saints took the lead through Lim, but Grosvenor put the Engineers on level terms a few minutes later. Both teams fought gallantly for the winning goal and, within a few minutes of the final whistle, Vempin got through to give St. Joseph's the lead with a well placed shot.

THOMAS WINS GAME FOR BORDERERS.

R.A.F. 0 Borderers 1

At Chatham Road a scrappy uninteresting game with the Borderers the slightly better of two poor sides resulted in a Borderers' victory. The Air Force defence held their lines well when attacked but their kicking was wild and erratic. No goals were scored in the first half. Early in the second half a centre by James gave Thomas a chance. His first shot was saved by the goalkeeper but he failed to hold the ball and Thomas made no mistake the second time and netted with a fast shot.

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— Old Spanish Moon Tango Fox Trot
CH330—If You're Really and Truly in Love Fox Trot
— Would You Take Me Back Again? Waltz
CH331—I Wanna Sing About You Fox Trot
— Now You're in My Arms Fox Trot
CH332—Nina Rosa Fox Trot
— Serenade of Love Tango
CH333—Leave the Rest to Nature Fox Trot
— I'm So Used to You Now Fox Trot
CH334—Don Fabricio Tango Argentino
— An Old Spanish Tango With Spanish Vocal Chorus
CH335—African Lament Serenade Fox Trot
— Lucerne Waltz
CH336—Let Love Take Care of You Fox Trot
— If I Could Turn Back the Clock Fox Trot
CH337—I Found You Fox Trot with Vocal Chorus
— The Belle of Barcelona One Step
CH338—In Old Madrid One Step
— In the Gloaming Waltz

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1931.

Motors Instead of Muscles.

IN the course of an interesting address, delivered last Tuesday to Hong Kong Rotary Club, Mr. R. A. Pfaff, of the University of Oregon debating team, spoke on this Machine Age and its Problems. He referred to America as a product of a machine age, and said she was, probably, the greatest machine-using country of the world. There, he said, they were using motors instead of muscles. In this respect, of course, America is not singular; she simply leads. But leads where? Some say to catastrophe. We hesitate to make so definite a pronouncement.

It has been asserted that the Machine, the product of Man's brain, will not only, in the long run, manhandle Man severely, but annihilate him. And, in support of this contention, the gradual growth of unemployment the world over is produced. We are, today, said to be in the stage in which the Machine is manhandling Man severely; the annihilation stage has yet to come, but it is not far off. This, however, appears to be an erroneous conception of the case. The Machine, it seems, is being blamed for the short-sightedness of Man. It may be admitted, as Mr. Pfaff admitted, that the Machine has brought great problems in its train; and of these is the great problem of the unemployed, the unemployed directly due to the Machine. It may also be admitted that the Machine has been allowed to get out of hand, as it were. In that lies the danger to Man, and that directly is his own fault. But, it is yet not too late, the danger may be dispelled and the catastrophe averted. To quote Mr. Pfaff again, "There is need for clear thinking along different lines. . . . In the future there must be a new beginning, a new management of the machine. I have every hope that that will come, because civilisation has always presented problems to man, he has always solved those problems, and he will do the same in the future."

Mr. Aldous Huxley wrote much the same recently. He described the present unsatisfactory state of affairs as the "Victory of Art (in the word's widest sense) over Humanity," and added that, Man, having succeeded in "domesticating" nature, in compelling "recalcitrant matter" to serve his own purpose, had, ironically enough, found defeat in success. He advocated co-ordination and regulation as remedies. By which he meant, "world-wide adjustment of production to consumption, and world-wide agreements about the establishment of new industries and the use of new inventions in old ones." The point now is, will Man, having "domesticated" nature, having compelled "recalcitrant matter" to serve his purpose, go a step farther and wrest success from defeat? We think Man will. Indeed, he must, if he would protect himself from, not annihilation, but so severe a manhandling that the progress of humanity may be set back an age or more.

But there is another point of view which ought to be considered. That point of view is the conflict of opinion concerning Muscles and Motors (Motors here standing for Machinery). It is held, that the skilled manual worker is the real creator of a civilisation; that keen eyes and able hands are the real expression of good brains; and that it is on the shoulders of those who can make the fullest use of bodily powers that civilisation chiefly rests. If this be so, then the Machine, which causes us to use our Muscles less, is endangering civilisation, as it must, in the process of time, eliminate the skilled manual worker.

FUNERAL.

JEU HAWK.—The funeral of Dr. Jeu Hawk will take place on Wednesday, November 4. The cortege will leave 38B, Bonham Road and pass the Wing Pit Ting, Pokfulam, at 3 p.m., arriving at the Chinese Christian Cemetery at about 4 p.m.

News in Brief.

The name of the Lee Wing Company, Limited, has been restored to the Register of Companies.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 67 degrees. The humidity was 46 at 10 a.m. and 55 at 4 p.m.

The rainfall from January 1 to yesterday was 74.87 inches against an average of 80.50 inches—a deficit of 5.63 inches.

Messrs. Thos. Cook & Son, Ltd., have now removed to their new premises situated at Queen's Buildings, directly opposite the Star Ferry.

The Tung Nam S. N. Co., Ltd., is to be wound up, Mr. C. P. Young, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, being appointed liquidator. A meeting of creditors is to be held on November 21.

One non-Chinese and one Chinese case of typhoid fever were notified on Friday, besides one Chinese case of diphtheria. The number of non-Chinese cases of typhoid fever for the current year to date is 21.

All Civil Associations and individuals wishing to place wreaths on the Cenotaph on Armistice Day are asked to inform the I.P.G. in writing before November 6 so that accommodation may be arranged within the Police barrier.

A petition for the winding up of the Hong Kong Excavation, Pile Driving and Construction Company, Limited, presented by Tsurutani and Co., Limited, Prince's Building, is to be heard in the Supreme Court on November 9.

Two Chinese youths, Chan Choi and Chan Shum were yesterday charged before Mr. Fraser in the Kowloon Public Court with theft by bailor of a cycle. Second accused was also charged with receiving. The first was sent to jail for six months and the second discharged on account of insufficient evidence.

Before Mr. Williams, yesterday, Detective-Sergeant W. S. McHardy made application for the confiscation of an unserviceable revolver. Yuen To, a painter, employed by the Sing Yick shop, 2, Sun Street, Wanchai, said that he was lime-washing the kitchen on the ground floor of 6, Caine Road, when a parcel dropped from the roof of the kitchen. He opened it and found the weapon. His Worship granted the confiscation order.

Personal Pars.

The Rev. Brother James returned to the Colony from Manila yesterday and will return to Malaya in a few days.

Mr. J. R. Archibald, formerly of the Civil Service Cricket Club, who is now stationed in Butterworth, Province Wellesley, was defeated in an early round of the Penang Cricket Club lawn bowls championship by F. N. Sayer by 21—14.

LIQUORS ORDINANCE—1931.

The draft of an important Bill is published for general information in the Hong Kong Government Gazette dated October 30, 1931.

The Ordinance consolidates and amends the law relating to intoxicating liquors.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

The next tax will be imposed on mahjong sets.

Heading in Canton paper: "H.K. Reactionary Daily Creates Oily Sanard."

The Government Gazette calls it the fraudulent ransomer of Business Ordinances.

Nine rejected Labour Ministers are being sent out to show how this Colony should be run.

Advertised in the Government Gazette: New edition of the Vehicles and Traffic Regulation—Revised up to May 1, 1929.

Many hubbles will not risk going home in the wee sma' hours of the day. (Friday) last they be "blown up."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?**SOME FAMOUS SCOTS.**

(By M. I. Lunney.)

(Note.—This week I conclude my notes on the absorbing subject of Famous Scots. Ye will ken, of course, that those whose biographies I have given here are by no means all the famous Scots the world ever knew or know. If you doubt the truth of this statement ask any Scotsman you meet. Some day, when I have more time to continue my research, I hope to revive some more old Scottish names. As for the present time famous Scots, I shall leave it for some one of the now rising generation to chronicle them. It would not do to tell them what great lads they are while they are still in our midst.—The Author)

MacRorie.—Sandy MacRorie (1652), is the patron "saint" of the long fingered brigade. He was a notorious bandit and founder of the Clutching Hand Gang. A cunning man. Sandy and his gang were never brought to book, and the gang only went out of existence when its members passed out one after another from old age and rheumatism. They fell victims to rheumatism because they had a cave retreat which could be reached only by wading knee deep in water, and, of course, constant wetting rusted their bones. Sandy's name with suffix "tyl" is now applied to a species of wading bird having very long toes, as long as Sandy's fingers were reputed to be.

MacRorie.—Kay MacRorie (1809) was Scotland's first hot air merchant. He could talk at great length on any and every subject under the sun, and had he lived at the present time he would no doubt be in much demand as a speaker at Rotary dinners, Interpore dinners, and what not. In his time, however, he was regarded as a bore. His name now lives as macrorylogy, meaning long discourse, and is applied to a long and tedious talk; a prolonged discourse without matter; superfluity of words.

MacRorie.—Andy MacRorie was another Scot who won fame in Italy, and Rome was named after him. He was a poor surveyor, who roamed throughout Europe looking for employment, but everywhere he went, he was not allowed to reach much farther than the city gates before he was turned back, so distrustful were nations in those days of the stranger within the city walls. He arrived in Italy at an opportune time, however, just when they were considering building a new city. He undertook the task of surveying the land for nothing, glad of the opportunity to put a gadget which he had invented to practical use. He did the job so well that the new city was christened Rome in his honour, and he died a rich man. Andy's gadget is now in use in every country from

MacRorie.—Ben MacRorie was the first fellow in medical history to be smitten with what is called spotted fever. For lack of a better word, his name, macula, was adopted to apply to any spot on the skin, or on the surface of the sun, or other luminary. Other derivations of the name are: maculate, v.t., to spot; to stain; a spotted; maculation, the act of spotting; a spot; a stain; and maculature, blotting-paper.

(Fins.)

FIRE ON A STEAMER.

An outbreak of fire in the propeller shaft tunnel of the a.s. Hellos, a Norwegian ship, lying in No. 1 Dock at Kowloon Docks shortly before 11 a.m. yesterday caused some slight alarm.

A number of men were engaged in cleaning the shaft, with kerosene, when the tin containing the liquid was accidentally knocked over. In his haste to pick up the tin one man knocked over a candle, which immediately ignited the sacking, saturated with kerosene, on which he was kneeling.

By the time the Fire Brigade arrived the blaze had burned itself out.

FLOOD RELIEF CONCERT.

Organised by the Hong Kong Student Christian Union for the purpose of raising funds for Flood Relief in North China, the second of two enjoyable concerts was held in the Hop Yat Church Hall, Bonham Road, last night.

The programme comprised both Chinese and European items, which were greatly enjoyed by the audience. As on Friday night, last night's concert was largely attended, and, as tickets were sold at \$5 each, a good amount must have been collected for the deserving cause.

Mr. Cheung Shiu-fong, the Chairman of the Union, and the organisers are to be heartily congratulated both for their enterprise in arranging an excellent programme and for the charitable motive which prompted the undertaking.

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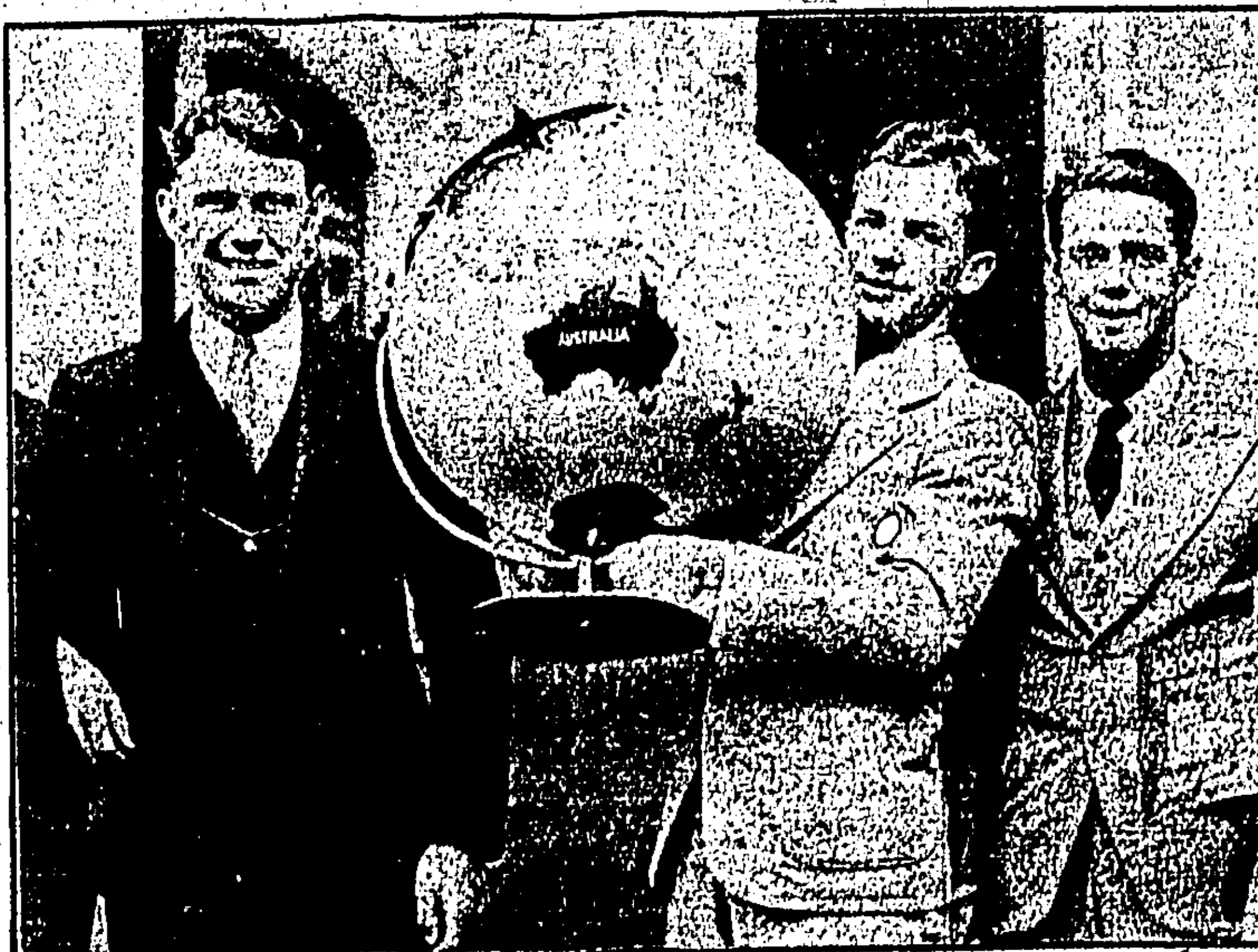
Group photograph taken on the occasion of the wedding of Mr. L. W. Tittle and Miss Dorothy Avenall which was solemnized at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, last Saturday. The Rev. W. W. Rogers officiated.—(Ying Ming Studio.)



The two-toned feather mount lends elegance to this Autumn cap in fox fur.—(Reslaw model.)



Mr. L. W. Tittle and Miss Dorothy Avenall who were united in holy matrimony at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, last Saturday.—(Ying Ming Studio.)



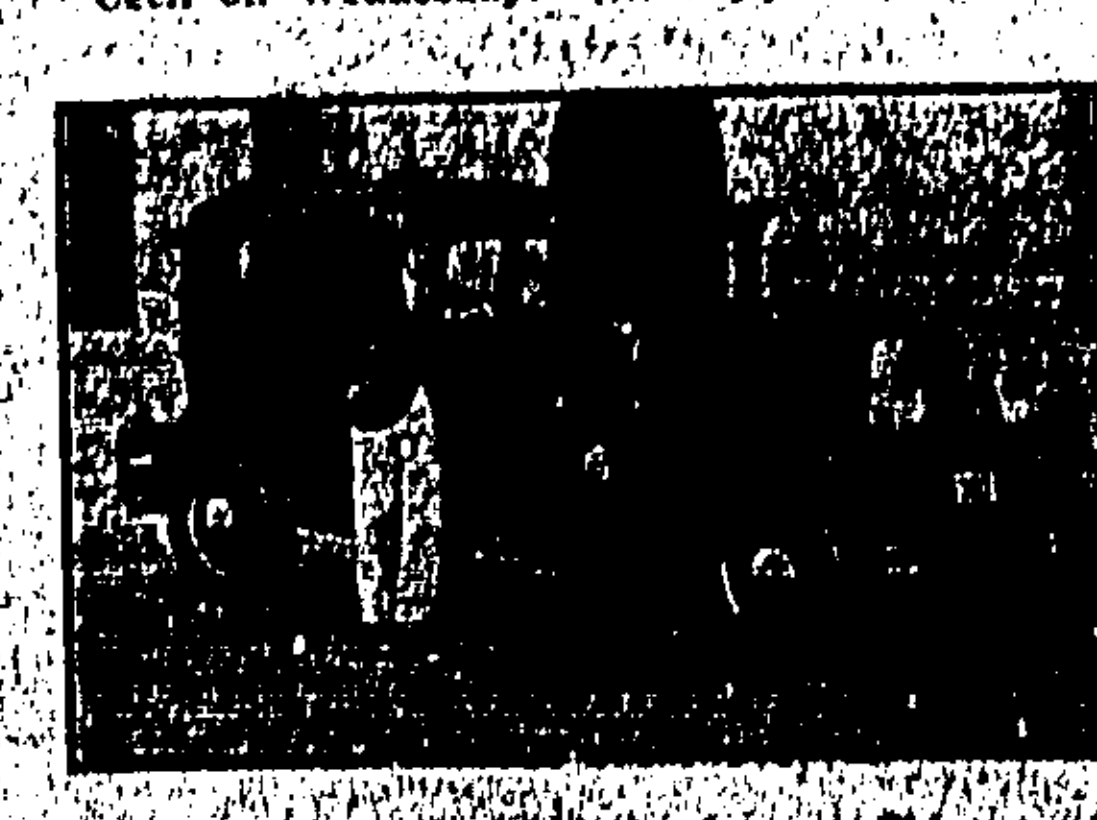
The University of Oregon mascot band, known as the "Oregon" band, who are on tour in the Far East, debating and lecturing, were very popular during their short stay in Hong Kong. Left to right: Mr. Roger Alton Platt, debating and speaking captain; David G. Wilson, in charge of publicity and photography; Robert T. Miller, business manager.



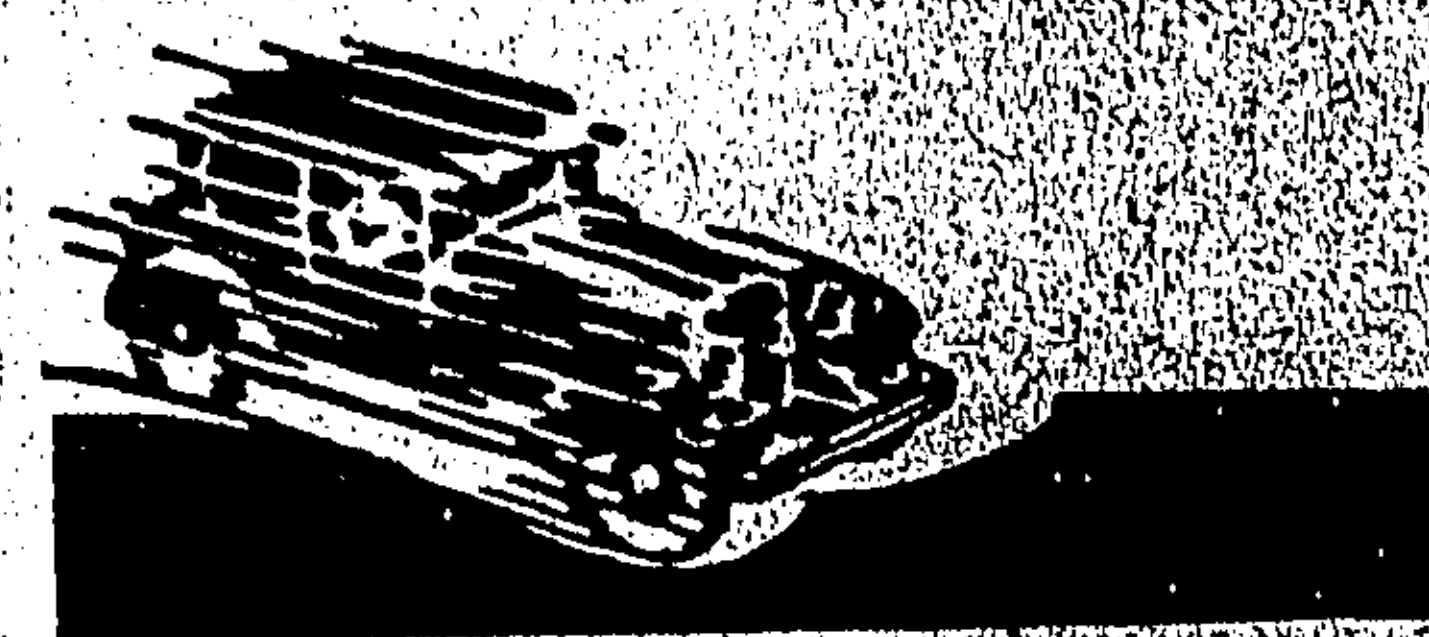
Picture of the Social Dinner given to the "Band" of the 2nd Bde Regt. The Argyll & Buthers Highlanders by the "Band" of the 1st Bde Regt. The South Wales Borderers at the Hotel Cecil on Wednesday.—(R. Fujitama.)



The chairman, Mr. W. R. Loxley, and committee members of the Chinese Women's Club, Chanway Bay.—(Ying Ming Studio.)



Mr. Shi Kuei-shan, the Japanese Chinese actor, with his new Dodge 5.



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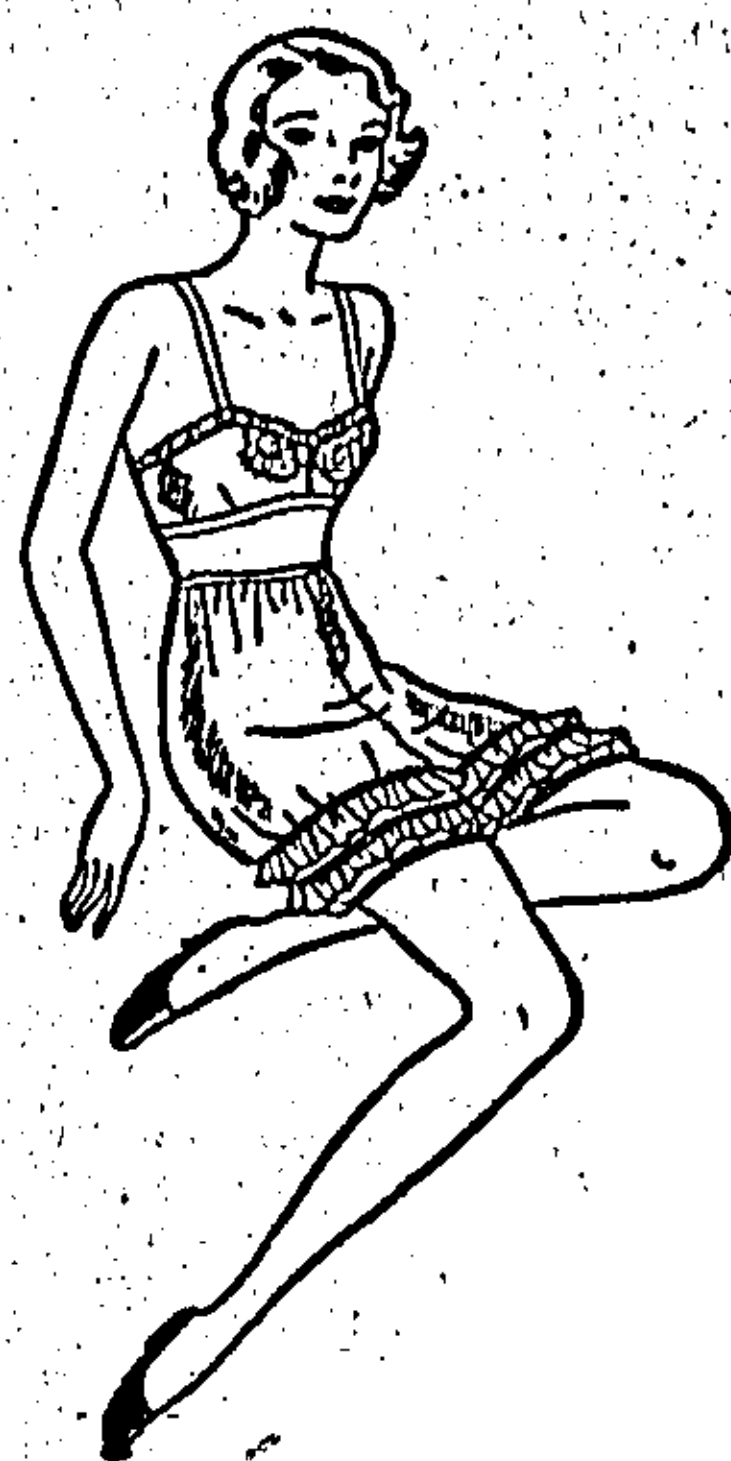
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MODERN NEEDLEWOMEN.

The interest that modern women take in every form of needlework is a revelation to those who imagined that women ceased to ply the needle when they took up sport and outdoor life with such enthusiasm. Modern woman owes her personality to her many-sided interests.

Lady Eleanor Keane's Exhibition of Contemporary Needlework has opened the eyes of the public to the fine work still being done by women, some of it of museum standard.

The place where the exhibition is held is 16, Bruton Street. Opened on October 24, it will continue for three weeks, or possibly a month.

FIRST AID TO FURNITURE.

Perhaps the greatest joy in doctoring furniture is to restore an old piece which has been in the family for many years. The first thing to do in restoring old furniture is to realise that it takes considerable time to obtain good results. Starting out with this knowledge will save you much impatience.

Stains on the surface need first attention. Two of the most common ones to be found are ink and grease spots. Remove ink stains by wetting the spots with a solution of oxalic acid diluted with an equal amount of water. An old tooth brush dipped in the acid solution will save your hands. After several applications the stains become bleached. Then rinse the surfaces carefully with clear hot water.

Grease spots are removed from a varnished surface by washing them with warm soap suds, and after drying with a cloth, the surface should be rubbed with a mixture of alcohol and turpentine. When the stains are obstinate they can be removed by being covered with a paste made from powdered friction soap and ammonia. After standing two days the stain can be scraped off.

Next rub briskly with a cloth saturated in turpentine, and then with soap suds and a rubbing with a dry cloth. Bruises and dents need removing with water and heat, and the scratches must be sandpapered away. Another turpentine rub removes the last traces of dirt and old varnish. Then the whole surface can be re-stained and varnished.

THE SEASON'S MODE.



The season's mode is as varied as the whims of the famous Empress who created them. There's a fashion for every occasion, a model for every type.

STOCKINGS OF AIR.

The old-time magic of extracting rabbits out of a silk hat fades into insignificance beside the achievement of a noted New York chemist, Mr. Wallace H. Carothers, who said he could produce a pair of silk stockings out of the air.

A demonstration of a new synthetic material was recently shown before the American Chemical Society, meeting in Buffalo. It was before the American Chemical Society, meeting in Buffalo. It was before the American Chemical Society, meeting in Buffalo.

Explaining his discovery, Mr. Carothers said: "This material, resembling thistle-down, would make a pair of silk stockings. There are a variety of substances, such as sebaceous acid and ethylene glycol that can be extracted from the air. Any one will make a silky mass."

"Our experiments have proved definitely that a synthetic cloth can be made by the treatment of these acids with a petrol by-product. No one knows where this process will end. If perfected, in time of war almost any product could be manufactured."

CHOCOLATE CUT-UPS.

1 Cupful of Flour, Omitting 2 tablespoonsful.
1/2 Teaspoonful of Baking Powder.
1/2 Cupful of Butter.
1 Cupful of Sugar.
2 Squares of Chocolate.
2 Eggs.
1 Teaspoonful of Vanilla.
1 Cupful of Pecan or Walnut Meats.

Cream the butter and sugar. Add the melted chocolate, egg yolks, flour sifted with baking powder, the nuts, and lastly, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, turn into a square pan lined with buttered paper. Bake fifteen minutes. Ice while in pan, with white or chocolate icing. Cut in squares not much larger than caramels.

ELIZABETHAN MODES.

London, Sept. 22. Leading experts on historical costume are collaborating to ensure that Elizabeth of England is dressed in all her glory in the great German play of that name to be given next week at the Cambridge Theatre.

A dress that has cost £75 to make and is copied from one worn by the Queen was shown by Miss Phyllis Nelson Terry, who plays the part of Elizabeth.

It contains forty-five yards of cloth of gold at £1 a yard, and there are twenty-four yards of steel hoops to make the farthingale (as the skirt of that time was called) stand out.

It is worn in the scene in which Elizabeth goes to St. Paul's to pray for the defeat of the Armada.

LINOLEUM SCRAPS.

When new linoleum has been laid there are usually a few odd pieces left over. These may be used to advantage for covering scullery shelves or tables. Pieces that have to be fitted exactly should be lightly tacked to a firm board, so that the superfluous portion projects beyond the edge. They may then be neatly trimmed with a sharp knife.

The edges of the board keeps the cut perfectly straight. The small trimmings left over are excellent for fire-lighting.

Eve

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NEW SHIPMENT
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R.A. AS DRESS DESIGNER.

London, September 22.

Mr. Charles Rickotts, R.A., an authority on the subject, has designed the dresses, which are being made by Mr. Bruce Winston, the actor and expert on historical costume. He showed the red velvet stamped with bands of silver which Elizabeth is wearing. The blocking is done by hand by means of heat, and there is only one man in the world who knows the process.

In a little work-room under the roof of this modernist theatre with the intensely theatrical atmosphere sits Mr. Bruce Winston amidst masses of steel hoops, ermine, velvets, and picture postcards from the National Gallery.

The immense collars of that time hang every hook. From a room below comes an incessant hammering. It is caused by a man stenciling the cloth of gold and other fabrics with gorgeous colourings.

No actress has ever been called on to wear heavier dresses than Miss Terry in this role. The sleeves alone are immensely weighty;

bodices are boned, and the skirts are hooped.

One dress is decorated with twelve yards of ermine, and in addition she has to don heavy jewellery.

This charming gown is one of many created for that distinguished clientele who value the exclusiveness and satisfaction of individually made-to-order clothes.

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Telephone 57701.

LOUIS

French Hair Dresser for Ladies.

Finger waves of feminine refinement. A finger wave is a subtle thing. The most successful finger waves are merely suggestions of a wave and are preferred by many smart women.

Louis' finger waves are famous for their delicate symbol of feminine refinement.

Qualified Ladies' Manicurist.

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King's Theatre Bldg., 4th Floor, 'Phone 27411.
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MRS. BETEN.
The Peninsula Hotel Hairdresser
Specialising in
Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing,
Finger Waving, Marcelling,
Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment,
Dandruff Treatment, Electrical
Massage, Mole and Warts Removed,
Perming, Hair Removal,
Rejuvenating Masque, Eye
Brow Pluck, Shampooing,
Facials, Acne (Pimple) Treatment.
Manicuring for Ladies &
Gentlemen.
Tel. 58081. Room 34.



ALEXANDER'S INSTITUT DE BEAUTE

'PHONE 25169.

ALEXANDER'S LUSTROUS OIL PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. It is a new method of winding the hair from the ends, toward the scalp, assuring complete satisfaction.

There are plenty of Hairdressers who can do permanent, frizzing and kinking. But large, soft and natural waves are Art Conscientious Artistic work by European Expert, **MR. ALEXANDER.**



We are the only specialists in Hong Kong who are skilled in the art of

FINGER and MARCEL WAVES.

Shampooing, Oil Treatment, Henna Pack (any colour) Massage, Hair Cutting, and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Pedder Building,
1st Floor,
Opposite entrance,
HONG KONG HOTEL.

CHARGES MODERATE.
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.
All kinds of Theatrical and Hair work done, also Wigs for Sale and on Hire.

Madam Katie's Beauty PARLOUR

Katie has returned from her holiday and will be pleased to see her customers at any time between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.



Katie's new style Ringlet Permanent, complete in 2 hours. You can move about freely, no heavy unyielding clips on the head, the waves are so deep and natural, also haircutting, marcel and finger-waving by expert.

Manicuring for Ladies and Gentlemen by expert.
**PHONE 5841, KOWLOON.
21, WING LOCK BUILDING. MRS. BOGDATSKY.**

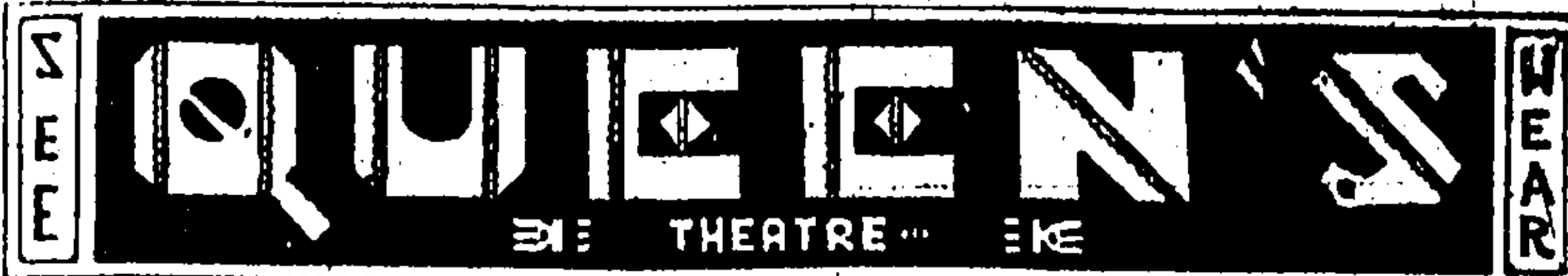


AMUSEMENTS

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THE QUEEN'S ASSURES YOU
THE BEST SHORTS WITH FEATURES.

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY

The Romantic Golden West
IN 100% NATURAL COLOR

SINGING - TALKING - DANCING
WARNER BROS.
present

"SONG OF THE WEST"

The Old West Lives Again in Color and Thrilling Action on the Singing-Talking Screen.

"The Days of Old, the Days of Gold, the Days of '49."

Songs of the Plains as Marching Music for the Pioneers.

The FIRST Out-Door, All-Color
All-Talking, All-Singing, All-
Dancing, All-Life-Action Film.

ALL NATURAL COLOR
TECHNICOLOR PROCESS

with
JOHN BOLES
VIVIENNE SEGAL
JOE E. BROWN

From the operetta "Rainbow" by Laurence Stallings
Oscar Hammerstein II and Vincent Youmans.
Directed by RAY ENRIGHT

NATURAL COLOUR, SINGING-
FILM, "SONG OF THE WEST,"
EPIC OF COVERED
WAGON DAYS.

In "Song of the West," Warner Bros. have given us another of those delightful, melodious all-color pictures for which they are already famous. This one is simply ablaze with colour, alive with action and tuneful melodies and intelligently directed and acted. It gets a new high mark in the production of these entertaining musical screen shows.

"Song of the West," is an operetta with a genuine plot. The gay singing and dancing, the magnificent outdoor scenes and the march of the covered wagons, form a perfect background for a story that is tense with drama. It is a new picture of the Old West, thanks to the magic of the Vitaphone and the technicolor process.

The story opens at Fort Independence the jumping off place for covered wagons going to California, in 1849. Even while the wagons are gathering, with the occupants not knowing just what is in store for them, a dance is going on among the soldiers and plainsmen and their wives and sweethearts.

Major Davolo, a man generally disliked, is busy trying to keep Lotta, an old sweetheart, out of the way so that he may court the beautiful Virginia, daughter of the Colonel.

Mont Singleton is also seeking Virginia's hand and he receives more encouragement than Davolo although she does not love either one.

A scout comes into camp and Singleton recognizes him as Stanton, former officer at Fort Dearborn. Because of a misunderstanding with Davolo over Lotta, a woman of easy virtue, Stanton has been ordered up for court-martial.

He ran away and became a plainsman, although his heart longs to wear the old uniform again.

Of course, Virginia falls in love with Stanton and, after numerous difficulties and complications, marries him. His yearning to be back in the army makes him shiftless. Thus after drifting for a while, we find Stanton the owner of a gambling hall in San Francisco. Virginia has stuck to him through everything. Singleton and the old army group arrive in town, shocked to find Virginia in the position she is in. After a dramatic climax, Stanton is given his chance and goes back to the army to redeem himself.

The most exciting scenes are those showing the covered wagons crossing the vast plains—in colour. You can hear the crunch of the wheels as these brave pioneers set out to seek their fortunes. You hear the simple songs of the plains as they gather around the campfires at night.

SPECIALITY

SONGS and DANCES

In

"HARMONY HEAVEN"

"What's the Good of
Moonlight"

"Prehistoric Blues"

"Raggy Romp"

"That's all that matters"

"HARMONY HEAVEN"

THE STARS CHOOSE THEIR FUR COATS.

Fur fashions for the new season give promise of a wide variety of interesting patterns and designs. Three popular Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actresses pose in several interesting models, appropriate for every occasion—sport, daytime, and evening.

For sport wear, Madge Evans wears a youthful jacket of white lapin, which fits becomingly over an evening frock. Miss Evans also wears a black pony jacket set off in striking manner with white collar and cuffs. For dressy afternoon wear, Miss Evans chooses a model of ermine skins, dyed the popular autumn shade of grey.

Anita Page looks dashing in a leopard skin coat with fitch fur border. Her afternoon wrap is also of ermine, dyed a rich tone of brown. Then for evening wear, the fair Anita chooses a short jacket of ermine, which is smartly combined with a black velvet dress. Lella Hyams, who represents the more sophisticated type, wears a grey kidskin coat finished off with a scarf collar. Lella also chooses a new allhouette coat, designed by Adrian, M-G-M fashion designer. The cloth is of a rich shade of brown, and the collar and cuffs are made of luxurious red fox. Lella's grey short jacket suit has a luxurious fur collar of chinchilla fur. Lella's afternoon wrap is a bloused model of beautifully matched beige and brown ermine. It has a crushable collar. Her evening wrap is also of ermine—knee-length, and is trimmed with a white fox collar.

Lewis Stone, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer character actor, a former army major, is one of the best rifle shots in the service. And he is equally skilled as a marksman with a bow and arrow.

MANY POPULAR SONG NUMBERS IN "HARMONY HEAVEN."

"Harmony Heaven," a story of back-stage life was devised by the well-known English playwright Arthur Wimperis, with Randall Faye as Scenario writer, and collaborator. Mr. Faye is an experienced young film-writer from Hollywood, and he is English. In "Harmony Heaven" we see the most elaborate dancing scenes ever attempted in a British film. The chorus is all British and consists of 60 of the most charming and talented actresses of the stage. They are many popular musical hits in "Harmony Heaven" written and composed by Eddie Pola and Edward Brandt; just the sort of haunting refrains that the public thrive upon.

The hitting chorus number "Harmony Heaven" itself is a sure fire winner and will be whistled and sung throughout the town. Another romantic duet number "That Matters" sung by Polly Ward and Stuart Hall, goes with a swing that will prove popular beyond doubt. Other big song numbers are "Raggy Romp" and "Prehistoric Blues." For the "Raggy Romp" scene, bathing dresses of such originality were designed as to make the Deauville fashion kings feel positively Victorian. Mr. John Mead—their creator spared no pains—only materials. A feature of the production is the inspired stage set culminating, appropriately, in the "Harmony Heaven" transformation scene. Miss Polly Ward has the leading role of Billie Breese. This British International feature is due for screening at the Queen's Theatre from Thursday.

"Harmony Heaven," British International's first colour, talking, singing and dancing picture is entertaining from start to finish. It is also the title of the stage-show in which the hero, Stuart Hall, rises from chorus man to popular star, with his name emblazoned on the electric sign outside the theatre.

He falls in love with the leading lady (played by Miss Polly Ward) at first sight, is helped and encouraged to greater efforts as a song-writer by her, and eventually wins through in spite of a lovers' quarrel caused by his temporary infatuation for a "society lady" who tries to vamp him.

The simple story is worked out to a logical conclusion by his marrying the girl of his choice. The musical comedy settings in "Harmony Heaven" which we see rehearsed and finally produced are excellently well done, and moreover, this picture introduces a new colour process, which results in the most delicate colours yet seen. There are some very catchy song numbers and two of them, "Harmony Heaven" and "That's All That Matters," will undoubtedly become very popular.

SCREEN "HEAVIES" AREN'T AS
"TOUGH" AS THEY'RE
PAINTED.

Wallace Beery, who plays the irrepressible "Windy" in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hell Divers," certainly likes children. While on location at the San Diego naval base, hundreds of curious visitors watched the company. "Wally" was always the centre of a ring of children on these occasions, and passed his time between scenes playing and telling stories for them!

A HARMONIOUS PRESS

"MORNING POST"

"An undoubted success."

"DAILY NEWS"

"Sparkling and lively, it should be popular."

"SUNDAY PICTORIAL"

"Delightful, one of the most popular pictures of the year."

"PEOPLE"

"Good singing and dancing"

"IMPARTIAL"

"Music, leg-show, dancing, singing, spectacular."

"CINEMA"

"The true calibre of box-office material."

"REYNOLDS"

"Good entertainment from beginning to end."

"REFEREE"

"It is delightful entertainment."

"BIOSCOPE"

"Much to delight the eye and ear."

"KINEMATOGRAPH"

"Some tuneful songs, quite well put over."

SONG HITS OF ALL-COLOR "SONG OF THE WEST."

Some of the most tuneful music written by Vincent Youmans, author of the songs and music of "Hit the Deck," "Rio Rita," "Louisiana Lou" and many other operettas, are heard in "Song of the West," Warner Bros. spectacular all-natural colour, talking and singing picture of the covered wagon days, now at the Queen's Theatre.

Youmans wrote the "Song of the West" music, popular, yet in the spirit of the Old West, for the operetta by Laurence Stallings and Oscar Hammerstein II, called "Rainbow," when it was first produced on the New York stage several years ago.

The songs "I Like You As You Are," "The One Girl," "I Want A Man," "The Bride Was Dressed In White," "Along The Covered Wagon Trail," "John Barleycorn," "Come Back To Me," "Song of the West," "My Mother Told Me Not To Trust A Soldier," and many more are sure-fire popular hits.

At the time "Rainbow" was produced radio had not yet attained its widespread popularity, and the musical rights were never released to be played over the radio at the time. And because of the large company and costly staging, "Rainbow" was never taken on the road.

As a result few outside of New York theatre-goers heard these tuneful songs sung in this production by John Boles, Vivienne Segal, Marie Wells, Joe E. Brown, Sam Hardy Ed Martindale, Eddie Gribbon, Rudolph Cameron and Marion Bryon and the chorus of one hundred. Ray Enright directed the picture, with Lou Silvers' Vitaphone Orchestra furnishing musical accompaniment.

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

BRITISH INTERNATIONAL
PICTURES, LTD.
LONDON

HARMONY HEAVEN

Directed by
THOMAS BENTLEY

A DELIGHTFUL
BEHIND THE SCENES
ROMANCE

ENTRANCING
MELODIES

GORGEOUS
DRESSES

EXQUISITE
COLOURS

RYTHMICAL
DANCING

COMING
"MANSLAUGHTER"

with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

and
FREDRIC MARCH

A Paramount Picture

CENTRAL
SEE THEATRE HEAR

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, 'PHONE NO. 25720.



COMING
An hour of joy... a fight...
a screen... and then

Lew-AYRES
UP for MURDER

with Genevieve TOBIN, etc.

COMMENCING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

Columbia Pictures presents
"SUBMARINE"
A MIGHTY DRAMA OF THE SEA
STARRING **JACK HOLT** WITH
Dorothy Revier, Ralph Graves
Directed by FRANK CAPRA

Drama of surprises, new thrills and daring action! Filmed at the bottom of the sea!

Friendship as strong as that of Damon and Pythias—Love as colorful as that of Cleopatra—heroic deeds of a diver and a submarine officer.

You'll enjoy this thrilling drama!

THE SUBMARINE.

The Story in Brief.

Jack Dorgan and Bob Mason, petty officers in the United States Navy, seek adventures in an Oriental port. They find them in a free-for-all fight with natives from which they emerge with the prettiest girl in the village.

The boys are stationed in the foreign harbour doing a dredging job. Jack, a diver, becomes entangled in ropes attached to a sunken craft and is being drawn toward a bomb about to explode. Bob, sensing his pal's danger, plunges overboard to almost certain death to save his friend. He makes a daring rescue and draws Jack aboard the ship just as the bomb goes off.

Soon after this episode, Bob is transferred to the submarine squadron, while Jack is sent to the naval base at San Diego. In California Jack frequents a dance hall where he meets Bessie. Intoxicated by the companionship of a white girl and an American jazz band, Jack proposes and the two are married.

Domestic routine is not Bessie's idea of a good time. Household drudgery becomes irksome and she longs to return to the gay life.

The day Bob's squadron reaches San Diego, Jack is sent up the Pacific to help salvage a sunken craft. Disappointed at not seeing his pal, Bob seeks amusement in a dance hall. Here he meets Bessie, who is taking advantage of her husband's absence. It is a case of love at first sight and Bob, believing Bessie to be single, plays up to her. A burning romance develops which is terminated by Jack's return.

Bob is at the pier to meet his pal. He is surprised to hear that Jack is married and welcomes an opportunity to meet the wife. Bob is horror-stricken when he learns that Bessie is Jack's wife. While Bob is undecided what to do Jack leaves to turn in his report.

Bessie throws herself into Bob's arms and avows her love. The thought of betraying his pal sickens Bob and he fights the girl off. Jack enters the room.

Jack remains in a daze. It is hard for him to believe that Bob has played him false; but Bessie assures her husband that she gave him no encouragement.

Bob's submarine goes out to manoeuvre. It is rammed by a cruiser and sinks to the bottom at a depth of 400 feet. No diver, save Jack Dorgan, can reach him. Jack cannot be reached. The men appear doomed to death.

In his room Jack spies his wife putting on a pair of garters of the style that Bob is in the habit of giving girls. Jack accuses Bessie of duplicity and forces a confession from her. Then rushes to the naval base. He is taken to the scene of the wreck in an aeroplane. Hastily he dons a diving suit and descends. He reaches the sunken craft, attaches the oxygen line and saves the crew.

COMING!

MODERN YOUTH REBELS—
against old fashioned laws and against parents who refuse to follow the code they set up.

with

THOMAS MEIGHAN
HARDIE ALBRIGHT
DOROTHY JORDAN

Directed by John Blystone From the play by Elmer Harris



YOUNG SINNERS

COMING SOON!

LAUGHS! THRILLS!
ROMANCE! DRAMA!

A new note in talkie entertainment... a picture that will have you rocking in your seat with laughter as you brush away a tear... the highly hilarious and deeply dramatic story of the world's richest woman, who could buy anything—everything—but love... A picture that gives you a new slant on life as it brings you one of the grandest hour's enjoyment you ever experienced.

The management of the Central Theatre is proud to be able to present this on record as giving it our picture, and we hereby give highest endorsement.

In fact, it is our sincere belief that it is one of the best pictures from the standpoint of downright Entertainment that we have presented in many, many weeks.

We guarantee that you will get your money's worth out of this picture—and that means the whole family.

With
MAY
ROBSON

Frances Dade, James Hall, Lawrence Gray, Edmund Breese. Directed by James Flood from the play by Howard McKent Barnes. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

Mother's
MILLIONS

COMING!

"THOU SHALT NOT LOVE!"

Your Love is tainted just as your Mother's was!

RUTH CHATTERTON
"The Right to Love"
A Paramount Picture

with PAUL LUKAS
From Susan Glaspell's Novel, "Brook Evans."

A mother stakes her happiness on love—and loses! A daughter gambles on love—and wins! Two characters brought to vivid life—in the most marvellous of Ruth Chatterton's great roles!

FOR YOUR ADDITIONAL ENJOYMENT!
"The Right to Love"
The First Picture Ever
Filmed with the
MARVELLOUS
WESTERN ELECTRIC
SYSTEM OF NOISE-
LESS RECORDING!

COMING
ANN HARDING
PARIS BOUND
Pathe Picture

SEE **MAJESTIC** HEAR
FOX PICTURE THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TELEPHONE NO. 57222.

COMING



**BELA LUGOSI, FAMOUS ACTOR,
TELLS OF TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE
WITH ACTUAL HUMAN VAMPIRE**

The strangest creature in America is living to-day in Hollywood, surrounded by a brooding atmosphere of horror and madness. A tall, straight figure of a man, he goes among his fellows with a strange aloofness that marks him as a man apart. Unfathomable thoughts gleam behind his deep-set eyes, and on his throat he bears two tiny wounds that prove a terrible attack by a human vampire.

Bela Lugosi is the name of this strangest of men, a Hungarian born amid the black, mysterious mountains where vampires take a heavy toll among the natives, and the whole countryside lies in terror of the night. For it is only after sunset that these strange undead creatures rise from their graves.

Lugosi is loath to discuss his terrifying experience in his native land. "It is all a terrible nightmare which I am destined never to forget," he says, "until a certain woman in Hungary shall go to a peaceful and lasting death. She is an actress with no more than usual amount of feminine charm, but many men are her abject slaves, because within her smoulders the burning flame of the vampires."

"It was her sharply pointed teeth which made these wounds in my throat, and it was her unspoken but irresistible commands which caused me to visit her again and again. At length my mother noticed that I was rapidly losing weight, and she soon divined the cause. I had fallen under the influence of a vampire. Shortly afterward, at my mother's insistence, I fled the country—and I shall probably never go back."

"But even now I dare not sleep at night. This is the time when we feel the thought impulses of the vampires, and I dare not lose consciousness during the hours of darkness. With a light burning low in my bedroom, I read and pace the floor—and think. If I rest at all, it must be during the day."

"I had been an actor in Hungary, and when I fled to New York one

of the first parts offered me was the role of Count Dracula in the play, 'Dracula,' which was then about to be produced for the first time. And, most strangely, this story dealt with the very subject which has caused me to leave my native country—vampires of the night, and the strange Legion of the Undead. Possibly because I was so strongly drawn to the subject, and had not been able to escape from the menace which constantly hung over me, I took the part, and appeared in the play for more than two years. Literally fascinated by the role, I lived in another world, and I actually seemed to have become Dracula himself.

"And when I learned that Tod Browning was at Universal to make 'Dracula' into a talking picture, this strange fascination drew me to the studio. I have played the role on the screen, and I often sit in dark theatres, watching, and wondering if the sinister character in the picture is Bela Lugosi—or Dracula."

The cast of "Dracula," which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day, also includes Helen Chandler, David Manners, Edward Van Sloan, Dwight Frye, Frances Dade, Herbert Hunston, Joan Standing, and Charles Gerrard.

**CLOTHES PROCLAIM WOMAN
FASHION EXPERTS ASSERT.**

"By their clothes you shall know them." This paraphrase may not apply to all the stars of Hollywood but, according to Travis Banton, head fashion designer for Paramount, the personality of many players depends largely on the costumes they wear.

An instance of this is seen in Paramount's latest all-talking picture "The Man I Love," which will show at the Majestic Theatre soon and in which both Mary Brian, demure and sweet, and Bacalanova, exotic beauty, have featured roles. Miss Brian's almost saintly beauty requires simple clothes with light, fluffy trimmings, says Banton. Bacalanova, on the other hand, wears svelte, slinky gowns that accentuate her figure.

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY



The weirdest and most terrifying character in all fiction—whose kiss is like the icy breath of death—yet no woman can resist!

What is the lure of Dracula? Where does he come from at night? Where does he go at daylight? Who is this strange, awful man, dead 500 years, and yet alive?

**TOD BROWNING'S GREATEST PRODUCTION
WITH BELA LUGOSI, DAVID MANNERS, HELEN CHANDLER, DWIGHT FRYE, EDWARD VAN SLOAN, HERBERT HUNSTON, FRANCES DADE, CHARLES GERRARD.**

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

A MAN MEANS EVERYTHING—!

He means home, happiness, love to one woman! To the other, gayety, mad revelry, a delightful playing! The other tempts with riches, luxury, popularity. Both are beautiful, alluring. Their conflicting charms tear his heart. He must choose between them!

A Paramount Picture



"The Man I Love"
with MARY BRIAN · RICHARD ARLEN · BACALANOVA
HARRY GREEN · JACK OAKIE

HUMAN VAMPIRES ACTUALLY EXIST, U.S. HOSPITAL AUTHORITY DECLARES.

Do human vampires actually exist? Records of the United States Government say that they do. In fact, Dr. John E. Lind, physician in charge of Howard Hall, the hospital for the criminal insane at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the Federal Institution at Washington, D.C., is authority for the statement that for many years a vampire has been one of the inmates—a sailor.

Thus a measure of credibility is given to "Dracula" Universal's strange drama based on Bram Stoker's famous novel, and scheduled to open an engagement at the Majestic Theatre to-day. Count Dracula, the central character of the story, is a vampire, and his attacks on other persons in the story are the means of forcing them, too, into the terrible Legion of the "Undead."

Three members of the original cast of the stage play, in the persons of Bela Lugosi, Edward Van Sloan and Herbert Hunston, appear in the screen version, while other important roles are played by Helen Chandler, David Manners, Frances Dade, Dwight Frye and Joan Standing. Tod Browning directed "Dracula," the screen adaptation of which was written by Garrett Fort and Mr. Browning with added dialogue by Dudley Murphy.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY



Right out of a jungle of joy the greatest hilarity hunters on earth are bringing you the comedy catch of the season!

THE MARX BROTHERS
IN
"Animal Crackers"
A Paramount Picture

WITH LILIAN ROTH, LAUGH-TER'S LEADING LADY.

BRILLIANT GROUP ASSISTS POPULAR PAIR IN ROMANCE.

Richard Arlen and Mary Brian Play in Catchy Story of Young Love At Rialto.

Love, its ups and downs, as Richard Arlen and the lovable Mary Brian can portray it, is the theme of the Majestic Theatre's attraction for Wednesday and Thursday, the all-talking picture, "The Man I Love." It is a super-romantic drama, directed by William A. Wellman, the man who made "Wings," "Legion of the Condemned," "Ladies of the Mob" and "Beggars of Life." A strong cast handles the thoroughly human characters of the story.

Richard Arlen, who played opposite Clara Bow in "Ladies of the Mob," with Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "Wings" and opposite Nancy Carroll in "Manhattan Cocktail," is here given a leading role opposite another popular favourite of the screen, the winsome Mary Brian.

Bacalanova, the most talked of woman in Hollywood as a result of her superb artistic characterizations, has a motivating role; Harry Green, the well known vaudeville comedian, has an important comedy part and Jack Oakie, a graduate of the vaudeville stage and already a success in pictures, has the wisecracking part of a press agent.

The picture tells the story of an ambitious young man who decides to seek fame in New York. The home-town girl to whom he is engaged follows him to the big city only to find that, through the interest of a wealthy society woman, he has made an instantaneous success and, drunk with popularity, has entered into a mad whirl of living. The active jealousy of a rival and the home-town girl's decision to leave him bring him to his senses. It is a picture filled with emotion, bubbling with humour and packed with thrills.

AFRICAN VELDT LOSES BURE FOR 250 POUND STAR.

Nature's Charms Slim For Actor Who Gets Big Laugh At Those Marx Boys.

ONETIME PRODUCER.

An actor who has appeared in every country of the world where the English language is spoken, portrays "Hives," genial over-stuffed butler in "Animal Crackers," talk-comedy filmed with the Marx Brothers in their cyclonic stage success, and beginning on Friday at the Majestic Theatre.

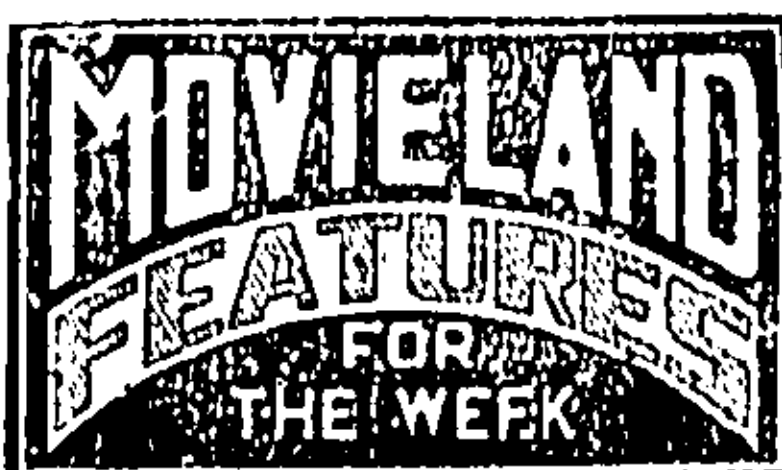
He is Robert Greig, 250 pounds of roly-poly fun, who was born in Melbourne, Australia, and whose travels have carried him through a 20-year theatrical career in India, China, Java, Burma, South Africa, England, America and his native land.

Greig began his career in spite of the protests of his "governor" when L'Aiglon was produced in Melbourne. His next part was in the Australian production of "The Squaw Man."

After that he loses track of the innumerable shows in which he had a part until he comes to such recent productions as "The Night Out," "Wallingford," "The Student Prince," "Countess Maritza," the stage production of "Animal Crackers" and the current Broadway success, "Berkeley Square."

At first Greig played juveniles and afraid leads, but as his girth increased he turned to comedy where he has scored his greatest successes. He has tried his hand at directing, his most successful effort in this line being the Australian production of "Chu Chin Chow." He prefers to appear before the footlights.

Greig has a brother who is a sugar planter in South Africa and he hopes to go there too if he ever works up enough courage to retire. "South Africa is a wonderful country," he sighed. "The climate is perfect, and its wealth almost untouched. But I fear I shall go on acting to the end of my days. To me it would be too utterly lonely out there on the veldt where I could only see a show by going to Cape-town, and where I would never get another chance to appear on the stage or screen with those limitless clowns, the Four Marx Brothers."



STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

To-day to Tuesday:—"It's a Great Life." The Duncan Sisters and Lawrence Gray in a hilarious comedy of vaudeville life. See the fashion pageant done in technicolor.

Wednesday and Thursday:—"Harmony at Home." William Collier, Sr. and Marguerite Churchill in a delightful all talking story of the everyday life of a successful American family.

"IT'S A GREAT LIFE" HILARIOUS COMEDY.

Once stage performers become celebrities they are lost to the "sticks." Whereas the larger cities may be fortunate enough to be included in the itinerary of a road company, people who want to see the original company with the featured star usually have to wait until they can save up a small fortune and come to New York.

That at least has been the situation until recently when moving pictures have assumed the propensities of large legitimate song and dance productions and are bringing them, "star and all," to practically every town and hamlet in the world.

Two of the most widely known stage stars, hitherto limited to metropolitan audiences, will be at the beck and call of small-town movie-goers when "It's a Great Life" opens at the Star Theatre to-day for a 3 days' engagement. The stars are Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, making up the famous team of Duncan Sisters, who have made more than a name for themselves in such productions as "Hitchy Koo," "Tip Top," and "Winter Garden shows on this side of the Atlantic and in "Pins and Needles" and "Clowns in Clover" in London, where they were made much of by the Prince of Wales and other social celebrities.

Such popularity must be deserved. And there are plenty of reasons why the Duncan Sisters have invariably "topped" every show they have been in. The Duncan talent may be attributed to something more than beauty, good voices and fast-moving legs. It's a combination of a lot of indescribable things that can be summed up in the one word "personality."

FASHION TALK.

Last week, Adrian, the great fashion designer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, spoke of the old-fashioned trend in the current modes. He continues his description of this trend to-day.

His wire reads, "I recently did several interesting things with the old-fashioned touch, for the use of Dorothy Jordan in George Hill's new production of naval aviation, 'Hell Divers'."

"Miss Jordan has the quaint and demure bearing which is ideally suited to the showing off of old-fashioned lines. Her face has the contour, for the hats that tip at such a reckless angle over one side of the head, and her figure is fragile enough to look just right in the pinched in jackets and long skirts.

One is also reminded of the quotation of "her feet beneath her petticoat, like little mice stole in and out . . . in seeing her tiny arched feet which are so suited to the new slipper styles.

"I made for her, for example, a fur sports coat of Alaskan seal, with accompanying feathered hat; an afternoon jacket which is set off with ermine pipings and muff; and an evening cape of grandmother's period.

Feathers are used in trimming the hats and the slippers.

"For Lois Moran to wear in John Gilbert's 'West of Broadway' I did a diverting dress of sprigged muslin made with tiny puff sleeves and ruffles and sash . . . old-fashioned and yet new-fashioned, and distinctly girlish in its effect."

CLARK GABLE HAS STRONG ROLE IN CRAWFORD FILM.

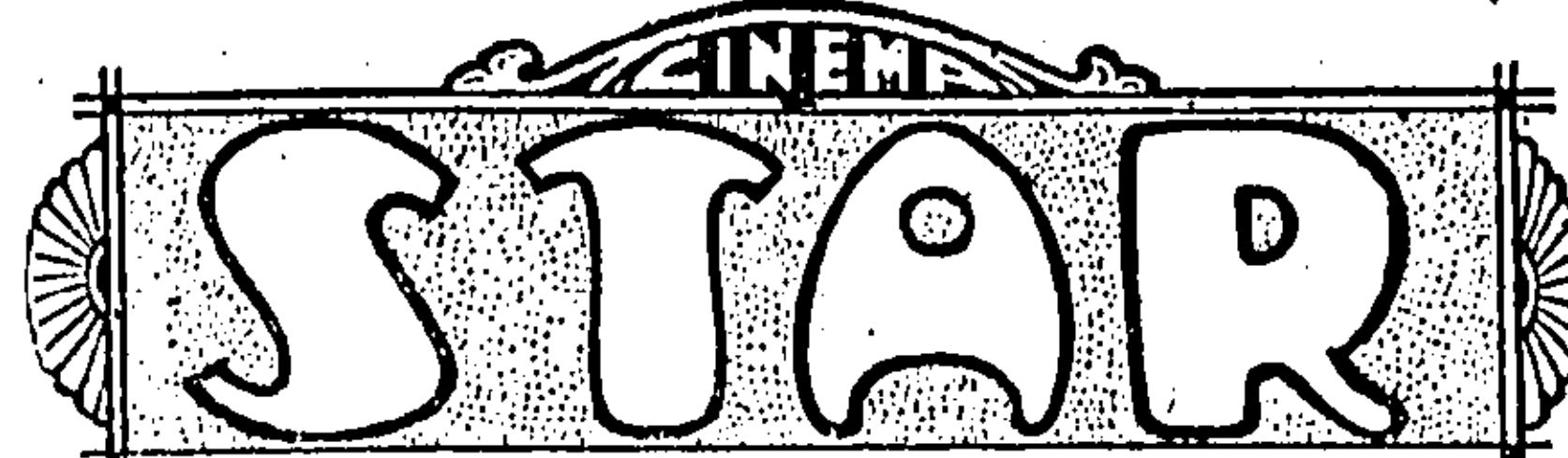
Clark Gable, whose star has ascended so rapidly within recent months, has another exceptionally strong role opposite Joan Crawford in that star's THE MIRAGE, which goes into production immediately under the direction of Clarence Brown.

Gable's role of "Galt," strong, successful, hard man of the world, carries on in a more gentle atmosphere the same virility of dramatic purpose which brought so much comment to his leading role in Norma Shearer's A FREE SOUL.

"Galt" was a great role in the original Florence Reed Broadway stage success, and it is said that it will be even stronger in the new version, as prepared by Lenore J. Coffey from Edgar Selwyn's play.

The "other man" in this vivid tale of a modern girl, and decisions she has to make, has already been chosen. He is Wallace Ford, who rose to stage success recently because of his performance in BAD GIRL.

WORLD FRIDAY & SATURDAY.



TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

—Here Are the World-Famous Duncan Sisters in a Great Musical Comedy Riot!

Laughs—by the score! Song hits—many and merry! Back-stage glamour! Sparkling romance! The world-famous entertainers of vaudeville present the perfect talking-singing-dancing picture!



You'll Be Whistling:
"SAILING ALONG ON A SUNBEAM"
"FOLLOWING YOU"
"HOOSIER HOP"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY



"HARMONY AT HOME" WILL BE WELCOME AFTER AVALANCHES OF SPECTACLE AND MYSTERY.

With the talking picture world seemingly gone musical, out of the avalanche of spectacles, mystery stories and the like comes to the Star Theatre on Thursday for an engagement of two days one of the most refreshing and human dramas that has ever come to stage or screen, according to preview notices.

It is the Fox all talking Movie-tone production, the title is "Harmony at Home," it was directed by Hamilton McFadden and the story is that of the successful stage play of a decade ago, "The Family Upstairs," written by Harry Delf.

William Collier, Sr., Marguerite Churchill, Elizabeth Patterson, Rex Bell, Charlotte Henry, Charles Eaton, Dot Farley and Dixie Lee have prominent roles and the entire action of the story deals with a typical American middle class family, their trials and tribulations and primarily the efforts of the presumable head of the house, played by William Collier, Sr., to bring order out of chaos.

Collier, in the picture, has just received the promotion to superintendent of a steel mill at a large salary increase, where he has spent most of his life time, as the story opens. His family consists of a wife, an older daughter, played by Marguerite Churchill, a lazy son of the "cake eater" type addicted to dance halls played by Charles Eaton and the youngest child, a girl of 14, played by Charlotte Henry.

Seeing and hearing the picture is equivalent to a person entering the front door of a home without knocking, and, practically enveloping and learning family secrets. The father's promotion and increase of salary as an excuse for the mother to discard old and comfortable furniture, to lay plans to marry off the oldest daughter and to back up the son in his determination not to work.

How the entire family is taught a lesson is demonstrated in many novel twists for "Harmony at Home" is a talking picture that every family and every member of it could see. During the engagement will offer the talented "Montmartre Follies."

M-G-M SIGNS ZIEGFELD SHOW, GIRL.

Virginia Bruce, one of the blonde show girls selected by Florenz Ziegfeld in Hollywood and taken to New York to appear in "Smiles," has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In addition to the Ziegfeld show, Miss Bruce also appeared in last season's musical production, "America's Sweetheart."

NORMA BOMBARDS BOB IN COMEDY.

With a pile of phonograph records headed for destruction as the principal "props" in the tempestuous kiss-and-make-up scenes featured in PRIVATE LIVES, Norma Shearer is busy at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, bombarding Robert Montgomery, in the leading role opposite her.

In the comedy, Miss Shearer and Montgomery enact the roles of a divorced couple who find they just can't get along with or without each other.

Reginald Denny, Una Merkel and Jean Harlow head the supporting cast. The play was scenarioized by Hans Kruly and Richard Schayer, with continuity by Claudine West. Sidney Franklin is directing.

GALLAGHER IN CRAWFORD FILM.

"Skeets" Gallagher, blonde and wise-cracking comedian, is now to transfer his make-up case temporarily to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Clarence Brown has engaged him to play the important role of "Wally" in THE MIRAGE, newest Joan Crawford starring vehicle.

Gallagher, as "Wally," is confident of the hero of the piece, played by Clark Gable.

Gallagher has appeared in CLOSE HARMONY, HER WEDDING NIGHT, and UP POPS THE BEVIL.

A HANDY PURSE.

Awaiting the feminine Olympic there is a serviceable purse so designed that it can carry the make-up necessities.

Dorothy Jordan, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, shows this newest thing in accessories which is fashioned of dark leather with a flexible strap of silver. The interior of the bag has enough room to carry all the paraphernalia needed to keep the young disciples of sport looking their best.

Clark Gable, who is playing "Steve" in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hell Divers," was invited to fly with a naval aviator while on location at the San Diego naval base. He took his first flight with some trepidation—and for the rest of the week was busy "promoting" more flights from the various officers at North Island. Now he wants to buy a plane.

Buster Keaton, who invents when he's not making laughs, contributes this one. He has fixed up magnets in front of the tires on his Austin to pick up nails before they can cause punctures. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedian insists that it works.

STAR COMING SHORTLY



Watch For Further Announcements.

WORLD TO-DAY TO THURSDAY

THE CHINESE DRAMA "THE PEACH GIRL"

Daily Performances

at

2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

Interpreter At All Shows

Keep Cool
You'll always enjoy a good show at the Kings
The temperature in this theatre is kept over 72 degrees the best temperature for comfort and health.

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TELS. 25313, 25330.

KING'S THEATRE

WE ASSURE
YOU COM-
FORTABLE
SEATS,
PERFECT
SOUND
AND THE BEST
FEATURES.

WORKED AS "EXTRA" PRIOR TO "BREAK."

Arlen Had Tough Time of It.

Richard Arlen took what few jobs he could get as an extra and liked it—for three years—before the "break" came which spelled success for him in great big letters.

The "break" came when he was given one of the three major roles in "Wings" with Charles Rogers and Clara Bow.

Since that time he has climbed upward swiftly on the ladder of good fortune.

For three years Arlen played extra roles, bits, anything that was offered him. Sometimes he ate regularly, most-times not. More than once in those days he would have traded his chances for stardom for a square meal. No restaurant-keeper would have been interested in such a transaction. The security would not have been good enough. Hollywood is overrun with ambitious and hungry men who aspire to be film stars.

But, somehow, Dick stuck. There were times when he could have provided regular meals. He had been an oil-field worker, a newspaper reporter, a professional hockey player, a pilot in the Royal Flying Corps, a bond salesman, and countless other things. Pictures had made their mark on Arlen and he stuck.

One of those days when a beef-steak would have looked better to him than his name in electric lights, he was given a small but important part in a Paramount picture. "In the Name of Love." He made good and was given another part, this time in a Bebe Daniels starring picture, "Volcano," but after eight days' work he was taken from the part.

That all but broke his heart, but



Thundering
thrills!

THE CONQUERING HORDE



WITH
RICHARD ARLEN
• **FAY WRAY**

A Paramount Picture

AN all-outdoors classic of the colorful days of '68, when Texas was a seething cauldron of intrigue. When a beautiful belle of the ranches even doubted her lover's loyalty until he proved himself a man of courage who laughed at death.



he waited around the Paramount studios for another chance.

It came and others followed. A series of increasingly better parts followed the one big setback and then, after many tests and days of suspense, he got one of the two major featured roles in "Wings."

Paramount released him to stardom about a year ago, and he has been seen in a number of hit pictures since then, many of them "Westerns." When Paramount decided to make a talkie of Emerson Hough's famous novel, "North o' 36," Arlen was chosen for the part of Dan McMasters, government agent who breaks up the conspiracy of the carpet-baggers who had been threatening the homes of Texas ranchers in the days just after the conclusion of the Civil War.

The picture has been titled "The Conquering Horde." The leading feminine role, that of Talsie Lockhart, the owner of a large herd of beef-cattle, and the manager of her father's valuable ranch, is played by Fay Wray, who was Arlen's sweetheart in "The Sea God."

SCREENLAND FEATURES
FOR THE WEEK

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

To-day and Monday:—Richard Arlen and Fay Wray in "THE CONQUERING HORDE," a Paramount Western period-classic picture.

Tuesday to Friday:—A Grand Double Attraction—picture and revue, George O'Brien and Marion Lessing in "THE SEA BENEATH," a Fox movie-tone drama, and Nellie Farren's Whoopie girls at 5.10, 7.15 and 9.30 p.m. performances only.

PICTURES

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.30 P.M.



Story by James Parker, Jr.
Screen play and dialog by
Dudley Nichols



NO TIME FOR LOVE

but who can control the fierce fires of
the heart even in the hour of bursting
shells and storm-wracked ships?

Fox Movie-tone Drama

Directed by
John FORD

Featuring

GEORGE O'BRIEN
MARION LESSING

FOX

Warren Hymer • Walter C. Kelly
William Collier, Sr.

NEXT CHANGE

COMMENCING TUESDAY, 3rd NOVEMBER

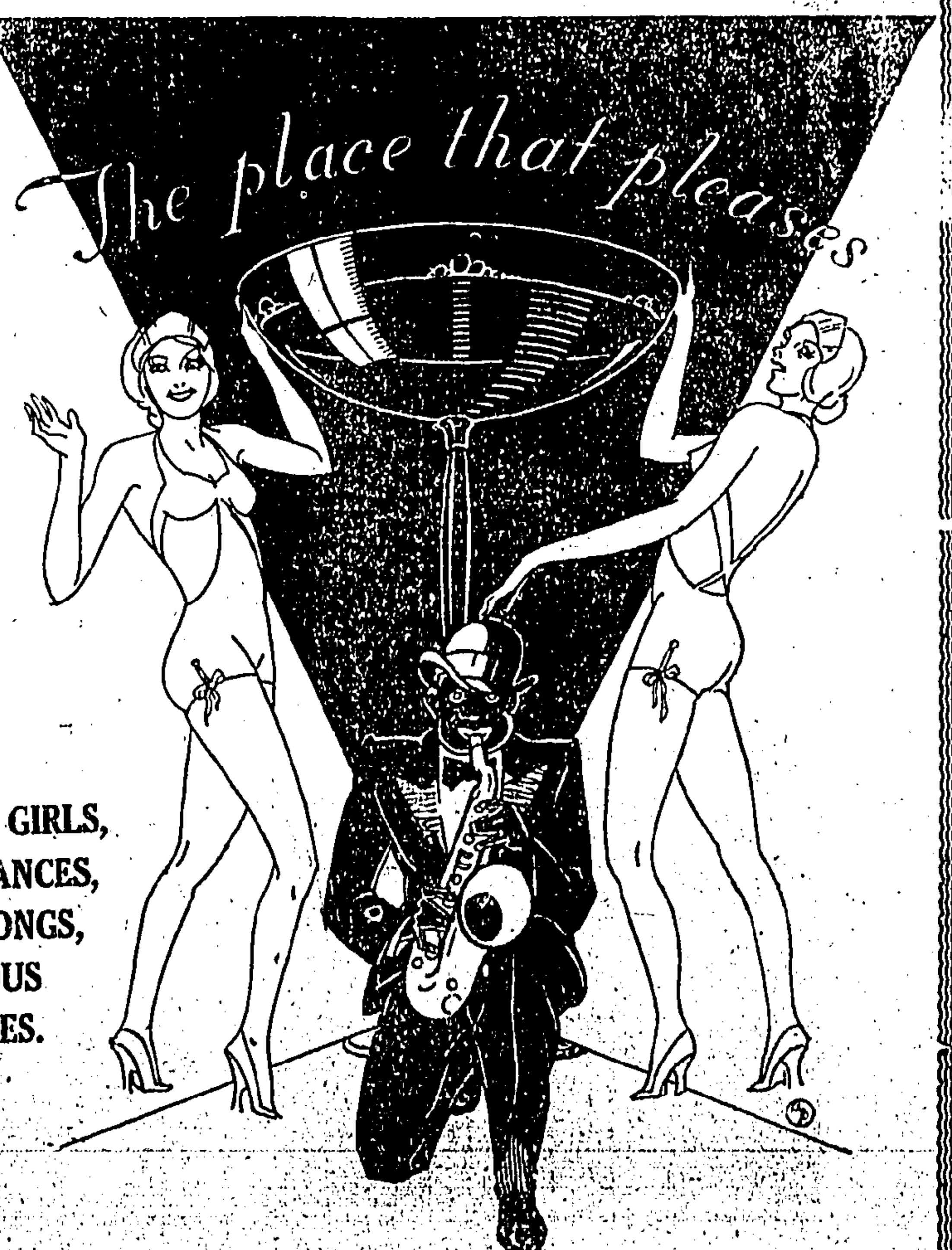
A GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION! NELLIE FARREN'S WHOOPEE GIRLS

REVUE

AT 5.10, 7.15 and 9.30 P.M. ONLY.

THE FINEST SHOW OF ITS
KIND EVER SEEN IN THE
FAR EAST.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS,
SNAPPY DANCES,
LATEST SONGS,
GORGEOUS
COSTUMES.



The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, NOV. 1, 1931.

WILLYS SIX AGAIN.

Wins Thrilling Pikes Peak Race.

Flashing over the historic Pikes Peak route from Crystal Creek Canyon to the towering granite heights of Pikes Peak, a strictly stock Willys Six Roadster, again has captured the annual mountain climb. This famous race, known as the world's greatest hill climbing classic, made history for the Willys Six repeated its performance of last year and won first and second places in the stock car race, the first time any make of car has finished one, two, in consecutive years.

In this terrific grind, which is a gruelling test of a car's inbuilt stamina, durability, quality, safety and flashing power, the Willys Six made the thrilling 12.1/3 mile dash up the steep sides of the mountain with its 203 curves, in the remarkable time of 25 minutes, nine and one-half seconds. The race was under supervision of the A.A.A. and adds another record to the long list already held by this popular low priced six.

Thousands of spectators lined the dangerous snake-like course to witness this thirteenth renewal of the famous race, which imposes the most strenuous demand on car and engine. The fact that the cars are constantly climbing from the moment they leave the starting point at Crystal Creek Canyon, on up above the timber line, and the ever-changing altitude, test to the fullest extent the efficiency of steady power development and brings reward to a car soundly engineered and defeat for one less perfect.

As the Willys Six speeded across the starting line with its goal more than twelve miles away and 14,109 feet above sea level, the weather was warm but in the higher altitudes the temperature was materially lower. On across the "flats" the powerful six raced and began the steady climb toward Glen Cove, the "half-way house."

In spite of the steady climb the Willys Six gave out that tremendous and steady flow of power that carried it up the mountain side and safely negotiated the dangerous hair-pin curves. Sweeping around one curve after another with no lessening of speed, the Willys Six flashed past the crowd that lined a splendid vantage point four miles from the finish. The pilot, Wilbur Shepherd, swept his car into the serpentine switch-backs, his sturdy brakes affording ample safety as he made the turns.

On through the last few miles at an altitude of more than 14,000 feet above sea level, the six-cylinder engine continued to pour out the necessary power to bring it across the finish line in first place on the summit of Pikes Peak.

By virtue of this victory the famous Penrose Trophy remains in the possession of Willys-Overland for another year.

OPEN ROAD.

How Motorists First Beat Police Traps.

This is the story of the battle of the open road. And this is how it began. A small body of devotees of the "Sport" of motoring, who had plodded to Brighton on Emancipation Day, 1898—when cars were first allowed along the roads without a man with a red flag in front of them—sat down. Before them was a letter that had appeared in a newspaper following the concentrated trapping of motorists driving above the limit of 20 m.p.h.

And then things happened. Newspaper boys who dashed on their bicycles to White Chapel with the racing editions of evening newspapers were given 10 shillings to patrol the Brighton Road—only—for the week-end, warning unhappy motorists.

The battle had started; and so had the formation of the Automobile Association, concerning whose activities over 25 years Mr. Stenson Cooke has written a delightful book "This Morning," which is published by Cassell to-day.

Mr. Cooke has some good stories to tell.

With a few patrols on the road, 574 in the bank and 14 members, including a peeress, the Association was faced with a letter from a member who said that, tired of the Brighton Road, he had spent his week-end on the Portsmouth Road—and had been caught for speeding.

Portsmouth Road was patrolled within a week. The motoring trade entered into the fun, providing a car for patrol inspection purposes. But the police were not slow.

One morning they caught a member, who subsequently defended his case by including among his witnesses an A.A.A. patrol who had been cycling up the hill—the stretch timed—behind his car. But he lost his case, and soon afterwards the patrol was arrested while on duty and accused of perjury.

The A.A.A. fought the case successfully. Then came the reckoning. The costs, nearly £100, had to be found. So a dinner was given, and the money was collected.

Road after road was now opened up for motorists who were members of the association. A badge was the next step, so that scouts could recognise members' cars.

When police attention became too great, and fines were multiplied at an alarming rate, someone thought of persuading garages to exhibit a species of barber's pole. When the pole was in the normal position the motorist perceiving it stopped. Officially he was buying a sparking plug; unofficially he was receiving a warning of a speed trap ahead.

If the pole was hanging to the ground he did not stop, assured of a clear road.

USED CARS.

Knight Engine Efficient.

A distinct tribute to the long life of cars employing the Knight sleeve-valve engine comes as the result of a survey of the used-car market. Not alone does this survey reveal that the Knight sleeve-valve engine is in great demand in the used car market but also that these cars command the highest prices. The consensus of managers selling all types of cars is that the motor buying public is definitely conscious of the long life and efficiency of this type of power plant.

Many used car dealers, the survey shows, are reluctant to accept motor cars that show a mileage of 25,000 miles or over, yet in the case of cars with a Knight sleeve-valve engine this objection is not a factor since it is nothing out of the ordinary for a car with such an engine to travel well over the 100,000 mile mark and still be in fine condition. Used car dealers appreciate that with the average car taken in on trade with a mileage of from 25,000 to 30,000 miles, many details of costly repair work are necessary to again place it in condition for sale.

However, with a car equipped with a Knight sleeve-valve engine, such as is used in all Willys-Knight sixes, there is usually little or no repair work necessary, regardless of the number of miles it has travelled other than the usual tightening of bolts and perhaps a repaint job.

The survey also revealed that numerous large used car operators attempt to stock up as many of the Willys-Knight cars as possible and state that regardless of the number they may obtain, the stock is rapidly depleted.

WILLYS IN ALGERIA.

To announce the 1931 models the Willys distributors in Algeria organised a celebration to which members of the African Press, owners of Willys cars and prospective owners were invited.

The whole function was a great success, and there was great enthusiasm for the 1931 models. The new range was considered to be the best ever put on the market by the Willys Overland Company and judging from the interest shown by those present, The Palais de l'Automobile, Algiers, Willys distributor in Algeria, anticipate a good year's trading. They are to be congratulated on their novel plan.

But the police authorities were not to be beaten. Warning of motorists was held to be obstruction of a constable on duty.

The reply of the patrol scouts to that was to abstain from saluting, and the motorist stopped to know the reason. He received not a reason, but a warning.—Evening Standard.

CUT DOWN COSTS.

Do Simple Repairs in Your Own Garage.

(By Norman W. Rae.)

Many owner-drivers must be giving serious thought to the cost of motoring in view of the further additional tax of two pence per gallon on petrol.

Several motoring friends have been casting up their bills of expenses and they made a surprising discovery—surprising, that is, when looked at from the viewpoint of the average owner-driver who goes to the nearest garage whenever there is a nut to be tightened up, a brake to be adjusted, or a sump to be emptied. They find that as much is paid in a year to the roadside garage proprietor for "little jobs" as is paid in the way of taxation.

Adjustment Work. Hundreds of motorists are now faced with the fact that they must either do certain minor adjustment work themselves or curtail their motoring.

I know one motorist who never empties a sump himself. He runs his car to the nearest garage and has the job done by a mechanic who—even when no actual charge is made for the work—is tipped at least one shilling.

He has his sump filled with new oil at a cost of approximately 8s. I have often pointed out to him that by doing the job himself the cost of the oil would be roughly 6s. The difference represents the petrol tax on nearly 100 miles—surely a very important factor.

There are at least a score of ways in which the average owner-driver can economise. By going over tyres at least once a week, removing all small stones embedded in the tyre surface and filling up small cuts with tyre compound, anything from 1,000 to 5,000 miles may be added to the life of a tyre. This represents a considerable saving.

Brakes.

There is no great difficulty in adjusting brakes in one's own garage. Many garage proprietors charged as much as 15s. for this job. All that is required as equipment are four blocks of wood and the ordinary car jack. The car should be jacked up so that all four wheels are clear of the ground. It is easy then to carry out adjustments.

All adjusting points should first of all be washed with paraffin mixed with a little oil or with a cleansing oil. The brake adjusting nuts should be pulled up until the brakes begin to take effect. This can be tested by trying to turn each wheel by hand. Then slacken off the adjusting process.

It is necessary to obtain the services of an assistant who will sit in the car and depress the brake pedal about half way. With the brake pedal so depressed it should be possible just to turn each wheel with a little effort. The assistant can next depress the brake pedal a little further. The wheels should then be locked. It is remarkable how quickly one can gauge the exact adjustment required to give uniform braking. A final test is to take the car on a quiet road—one with a loose surface for choice.

Many motorists do not trouble to adjust the brakes until they find a definite pull on a wheel. This is a mistake. The effect on the life of the tyre of even the slightest mis-adjustment of brakes is remarkable.

Lubricating a Car.

Lubricating a car not fitted with centralised lubrication is not a pleasant task, but it can be made easier and much cheaper if the lubrication points are wiped over with some thin penetrating oil, say, half-an-hour before the actual greasing is to take place.

Instead of having various nuts and bolts renewed at roadside garages at an average cost of 1s. a time, it is better to buy an assortment at an average price of 1d. or 2d. and by going over the car at frequent intervals make certain that no unexpected hold-up will be caused by the failure or rusting of some important bolt.

These are only one or two car tasks on which money can be saved.

"INEXPERIENCED."

Jury's Altered Verdict.

The jury at a Southend inquest made a mistake in the phraseology of their verdict, and on the coroner's direction returned another, absolving a woman motorist from possible proceedings for manslaughter.

The inquest was on Mrs. Florence Emily Morris, and the jury first returned a verdict that her death was due to culpable negligence on the part of Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, described as of The Ridgeway, Westcliff, the driver of a motor-car which knocked down Mrs. Morris.

The coroner, Mr. H. J. Jeffries, told the jury that such a verdict might result in Mrs. Coleman being committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter. On his advice they returned an altered verdict of death from negligence due to inexperience on the part of the driver.

It was stated that Mrs. Coleman had driven a car only four or five times by herself. She denied a suggestion that she had put her foot on the accelerator in mistake for the brake.

All operating pedals, including the accelerator, of the new Oldsmobile are rubber covered to prevent the driver's feet slipping.

More than 1,000,000 revolutions are made by an Oldsmobile crankshaft in five hours of high speed driving. Large main bearings and a full pressure lubricating system make speedy drives possible without injury to the motor.

THE NEW

AIR-FLIGHT

PRINCIPLE TYRES

BY

FISK

MEANS MORE

mileage

A SUPER-TYRE WITH NO COMPETITORS.

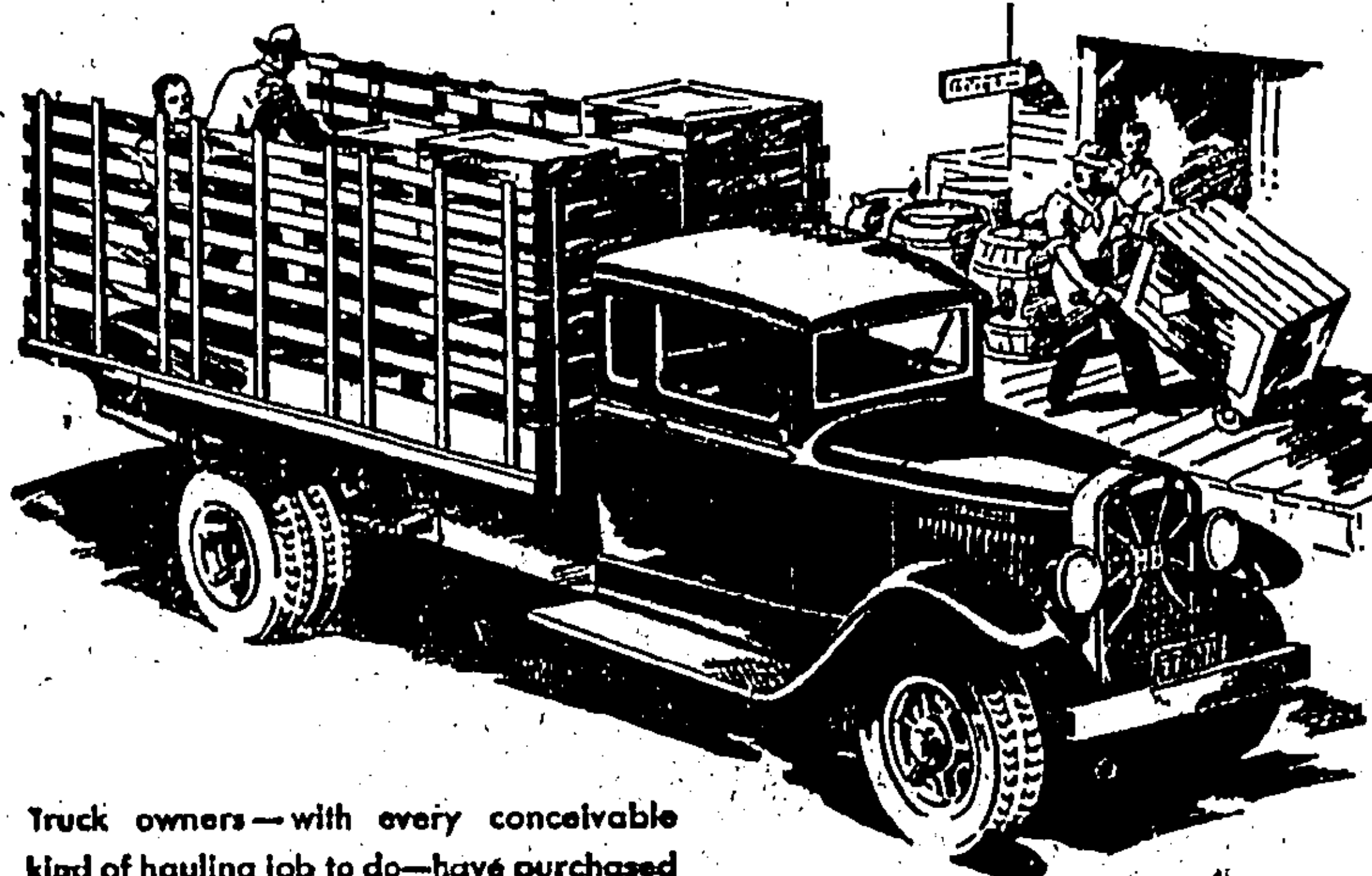
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OVER 400,000
DODGE TRUCKS
Chosen by Truck Users



Truck owners—with every conceivable kind of hauling job to do—have purchased over 400,000 Dodge Trucks. • • • What could more conclusively prove the solid worth of these dependable workers? And what could be more advantageous to you than the experience gained by Dodge engineers and craftsmen in the designing and building of this enormous total. Such experience assures the modern design,

precision construction and part-to-part balance that mean even greater Dodge dependability, lower operating costs and more able performance throughout this truck's unusually long life. • • • Inspect and test Dodge Trucks. You will say they are every inch modern trucks—exceptional values at their low prices.

DEPENDABLE
DODGE TRUCKS
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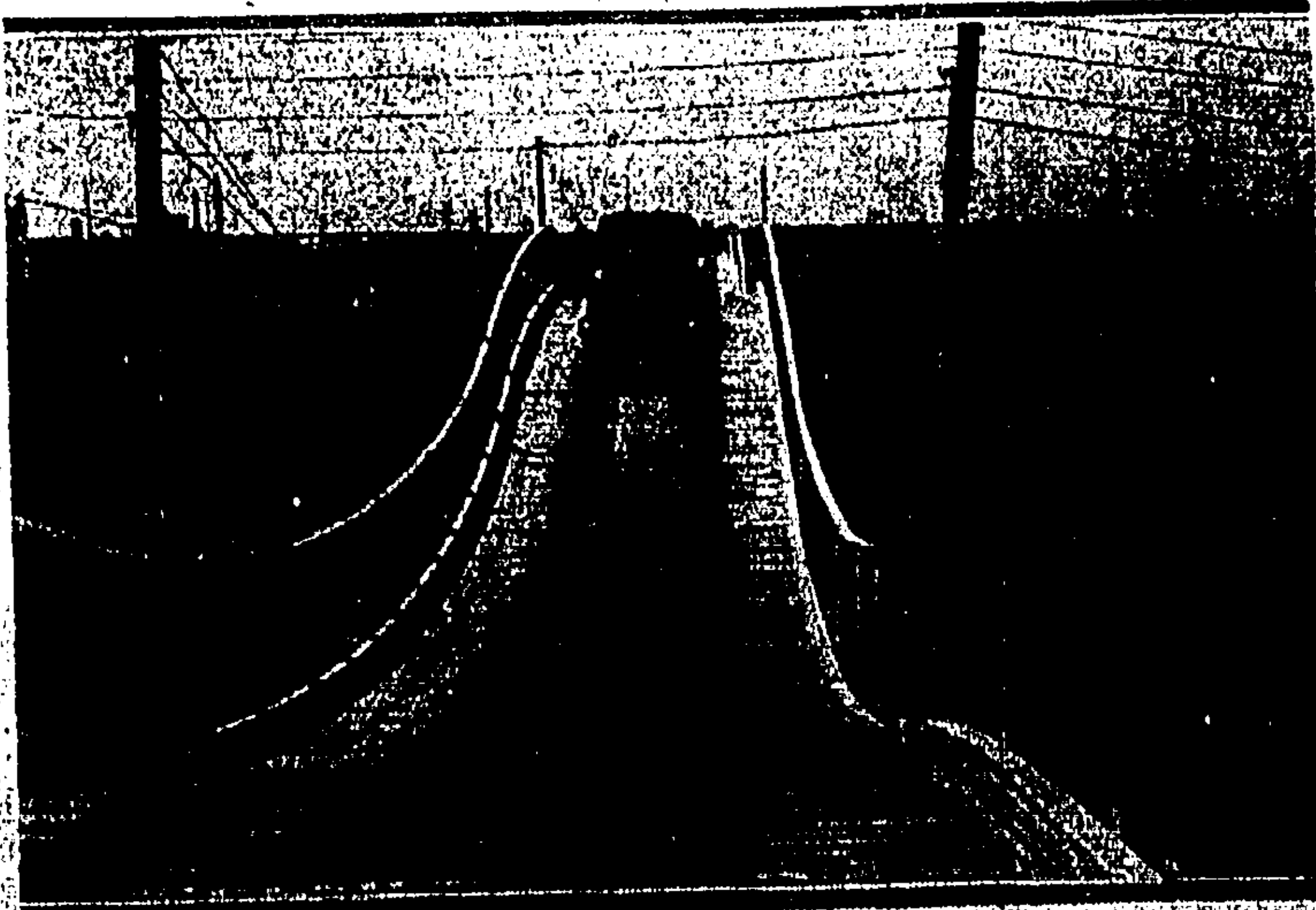
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ROLLER THRILLS FOR THE MOTORIST



A roller coaster, half a mile long, is popular with the car owner who likes to do his own driving. The car is a Willys-Knight, and the track is a roller coaster, half a mile long, is popular with the car owner who likes to do his own driving.

FORD SYSTEM OF CONTROLLED SERVICE



It has always been the belief of the Ford Motor Company that a sale does not complete the transaction between the Company and the buyer, but establishes a new obligation on them to see that the car gives satisfactory service... The economical operation of the car is as important to the Company as the economical manufacture of it is to the buyer.

In accordance with this policy, the Shanghai Branch of the Ford Motor Company has organized a system of Ford facilities. In every city or town of any importance, even in the remotest parts of the country, there is a Ford dealer who operates under the close supervision of the Branch which has representatives continually travelling the territory to assist dealers in carrying out Ford policies and system of operation. Ford dealers and their mechanics are specially trained and equipped with modern tools to deal with all necessary repairs and adjustments. Repairs and spare parts are standardized at low prices. In this way jobs are done promptly, efficiently, and economically.

To properly train dealers' mechanics and Ford owners doing their own servicing the Shanghai Branch, besides holding service courses in their own well-equipped school, sends out its service instructor to different districts so that its course may be available to those who do not find it convenient to travel to Shanghai.

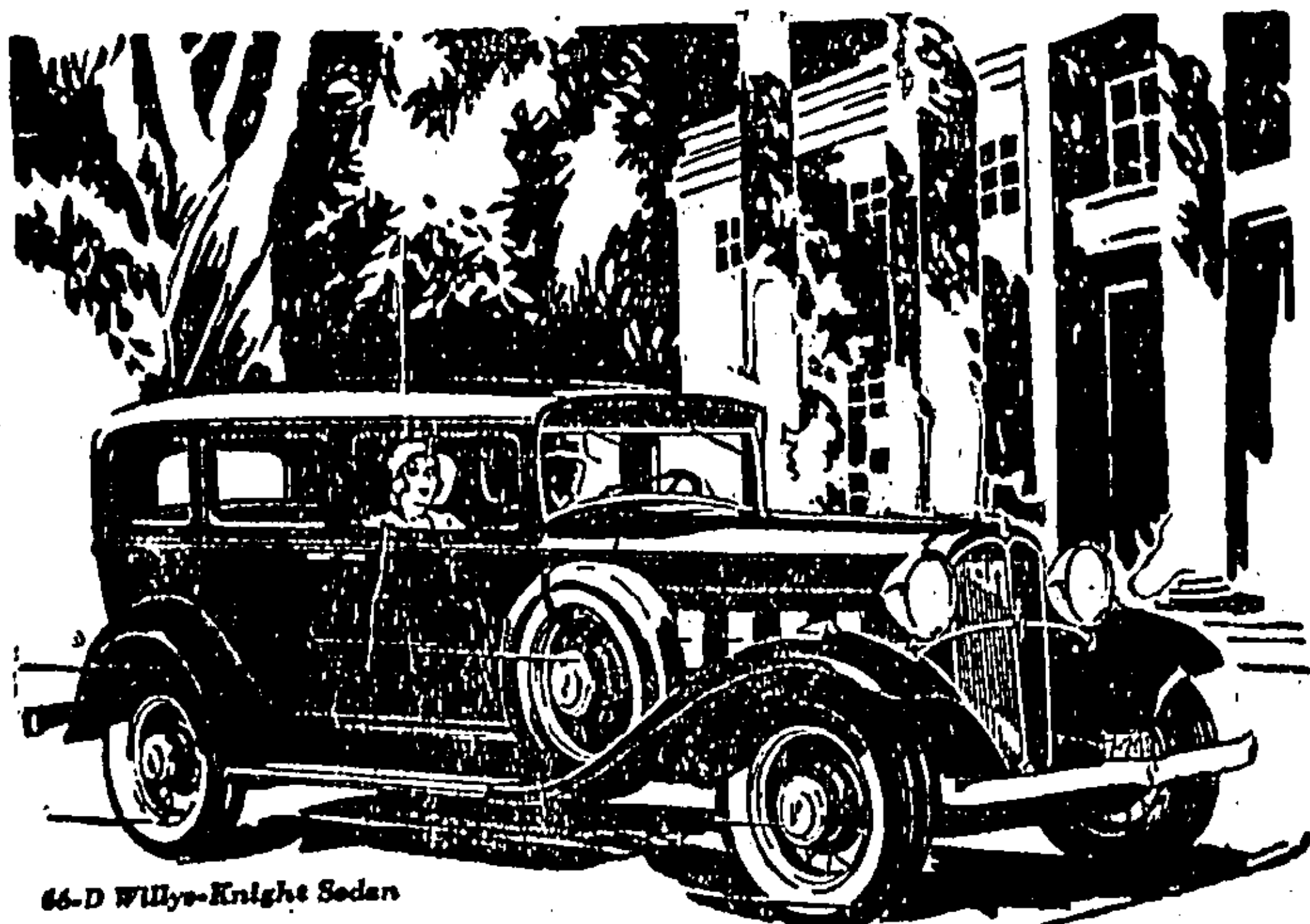
The next course will be at Hoihow, Hainan Island, and will be held in the premises of the Ford Authorised Dealer, Hainan Motor Company, commencing on November 16th. Those interested should communicate with the Hoihow Ford dealer. Mechanics from South China, also Indo-China, should take advantage of this opportunity to secure a thorough knowledge of Ford service methods.

To date over 300 mechanics have been trained by the Shanghai Branch according to Ford system of Efficient and Economical Service.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, EXPORTS, INC., SHANGHAI.

Over Twenty Million Fords Have Been Sold.

A CAR OF DISTINCTION



66-D Willys-Knight Sedan

THE new Willys-Knight is a perfect ensemble of new power, new operating ease, new comfort, new luxury. Powered by the patented Willys-Knight 87 H. P. four-point suspension, rubber insulated engine, it develops a speed of between 75 and 80 miles an hour.

Free wheeling for ease in shifting gears, and for

economy in petrol and oil is available. The front seat and front seat back may be adjusted to individual comfort. The steering wheel is adjustable and has the notable finger-tip control. The interior is fully as luxurious and graciously appointed as you would be led to expect from the car's external beauty.

Safety glass is available in all windows and windshield

WILLYS

CARS, TRUCKS, BUSES

Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & S. China:
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Hong Kong Bank Building.

Service Station Garage:
DURO MOTOR CO., LTD.
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

1932 MODELS.

Too Many Types in Popular Market.

A motoring correspondent writes to a Home paper of September 12:—

Most of the motor car manufacturers have now announced their programmes for season 1931-32. The few which remain to be made public are those of factories which are not concerned with mass-produced cars, but rather with the relatively small luxury and semi-luxury market.

Between now and the opening of the Olympia show early in October there may appear one or two new small cars from manufacturers who have wanted to keep something up their sleeves, so to speak. I refer to the new Hillman, the air-cooled Rover (which is a very doubtful starter, I understand), the 9 h.p. Crossley, and probably one or two others. It would not surprise me, for instance, if Vauxhall were to enter the "baby" car market.

So far, this company, which is under the control of General Motors, has produced only medium power cars of from 17 to 25 h.p. Yet with its great resources it might become a formidable competitor in the small car market.

Then there is, of course, Ford. No one knows what Ford is going to do. Dagenham, the great new factory on the Thames estuary, is not nearly ready for vehicle production to start — I am told it will be another year before operations begin in earnest. In the meantime, however, it is not likely that the Ford Company will be content to play a minor part in the British automobile industry, and it is safe to assume that some step will be taken to keep both the car and the truck in the public eye during the next twelve months.

I do not believe there will be a new Ford model, in this country at any rate.

Fads and Fancies.

To my mind the most disappointing thing about the new season's announcements has been the tendency on the part of nearly all manufacturers in the variety of models. In some cases as many as half a dozen popular models to turn out a big different chassis are produced, and several of these chassis are available, with different sizes of engines and with different wheel-bases, and so on. Then on each chassis there are at least six body types and sometimes even more.

Each manufacturer is attempting to produce a range of cars which covers practically the whole market, and passing fads and fancies are exploited to the full.

What generally happens is that one manufacturer produces a new model which makes a wide appeal at a popular price. It is probably a very good car. But that is no reason why every other maker, catering for the impressionable class of buyer, will be able to duplicate the success of the original car by bringing out one of similar size and horse-power.

At the moment we see a boom in "Twelve Sixes." Following the Austin success there is a stampede to catch this market. And one of the most unsatisfactory features of the position is that instead of deleting a chassis from the range to make way for the newcomer, the latter is added.

I draw attention to this development because in my opinion it is not an economical method of making motor cars.

If our manufacturers can turn out the cars they are now making at prices which, in the view of every motorist, are strictly competitive, what could they not do if, instead of producing five or six different models, they were to concentrate on one or two

MEASURING.

Difficulties That Beseet Owner-Driver.

One of the greatest difficulties that the owner driver who does his own adjustments has to face is his inability to think in thousandths parts of an inch. He is aware that four-thousandths are twice as many as two and he realises that a "thou," as engineers call it, is a very small measurement. But he cannot visualise it as a concrete thing in the manner in which he can conjure up a mental picture of a pound, an inch, a pint or a mile.

When a manufacturer mentions, in his instruction book, that the inlet valves must be given .003in. clearance he means just what he says, although many drivers appear to think that he is merely trying to indicate that the adjustment is a close one.

Could not Be Worse.

It is quite common for novices to use a visiting card as a gauge when making adjustments. A worse practice it is difficult to imagine. I measured, with a micrometer, a dozen visiting cards and found that the thickest scaled .019in. and the thinnest .006in. The majority were between ten and thirteen thousandths thick.

On no account use card or paper for gauging, as it is compressible: one can easily dent it with one's thumb-nail, and therefore accuracy is impossible. The correct instrument for gauging clearances is a feeler gauge. The usual engineer's "feeler," which can be bought for as little as half-a-crown, and need never cost more than 3s. 6d., is provided with nine accurate steel blades. Their thicknesses are 1/16, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, and 15 thousandths parts of an inch.

Avoid Forcing.

Suppose that you want to adjust the tappets to give a .004in. clearance. Turn the tappet adjuster until the appropriate feeler just slides freely between the valve stem and tappet top and then the clearance will be correct. Avoid forcing the feeler in between the two parts or you will damage it and make your result inaccurate. Should you require some odd dimension, such as .005in., it can be obtained by laying the .002in. blade on top of the .003in. blade and using the pair together.

It is, however, necessary to emphasise that both the measuring instrument and the parts to be gauged must be scrupulously clean and that, after use, the feelers must be rubbed over with an oily rag, as their highly finished surfaces are particularly susceptible to rust.

with standard types of body-work?

One Model the Only Plan.

The secret of the success of the Ford organisation has always been concentration on the chassis. Even the alternative engine size was an innovation which was not adopted, I believe, without very great reluctance and some misgivings.

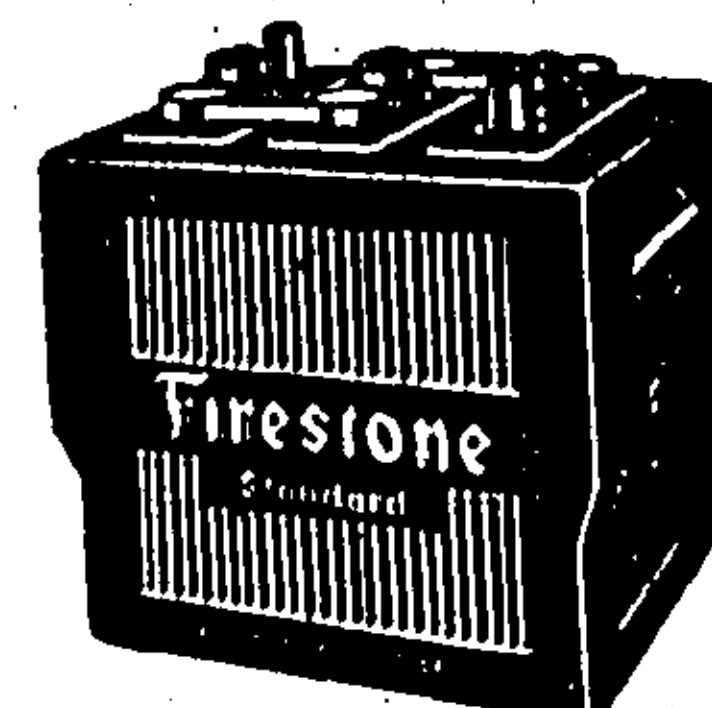
Take again the Chevrolet, the most popular car in the United States at the present moment. Only one chassis is made.

Why no British manufacturer producing in quantity has attempted to plan his production on similar lines I find it difficult to explain. The Hillman company, with their Wizard with alternative engine sizes, appear to be working on the right lines. But even they have a larger chassis, the straight-eight Vortic, and now they contemplate producing a small car.

It may be that the taxation bugbear in this country forces manufacturers to take a different line of action, but it seems unfortunate that large-scale production has not been tried with a minimum of chassis models which will appeal to the motorist both at home and abroad.

Battery Neglect Costs YOU Money

Make your battery last longer and perform better. Pass the responsibility to us, and let our Firestone Standardized Battery Service save you money. It costs you nothing for our Free Tests, and you incur no obligation whatsoever. Come in today and insure your battery performance for the winter.



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33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD,
HAPPY VALLEY.

BENTLEY MOTORS.

Winding-up Notice.

The London Gazette of September 15 announced that at a meeting of Bentley Motors Ltd., on September 9 the following resolution was passed:—

"That the company, by reason of its liabilities, cannot conduct its business, and that it is advisable to wind up the same and that the company be wound up voluntarily."

A receiver was appointed for Bentley Motors in July last, and negotiations were understood to be in progress recently for the purchase of the company by D. Napier and Sons.

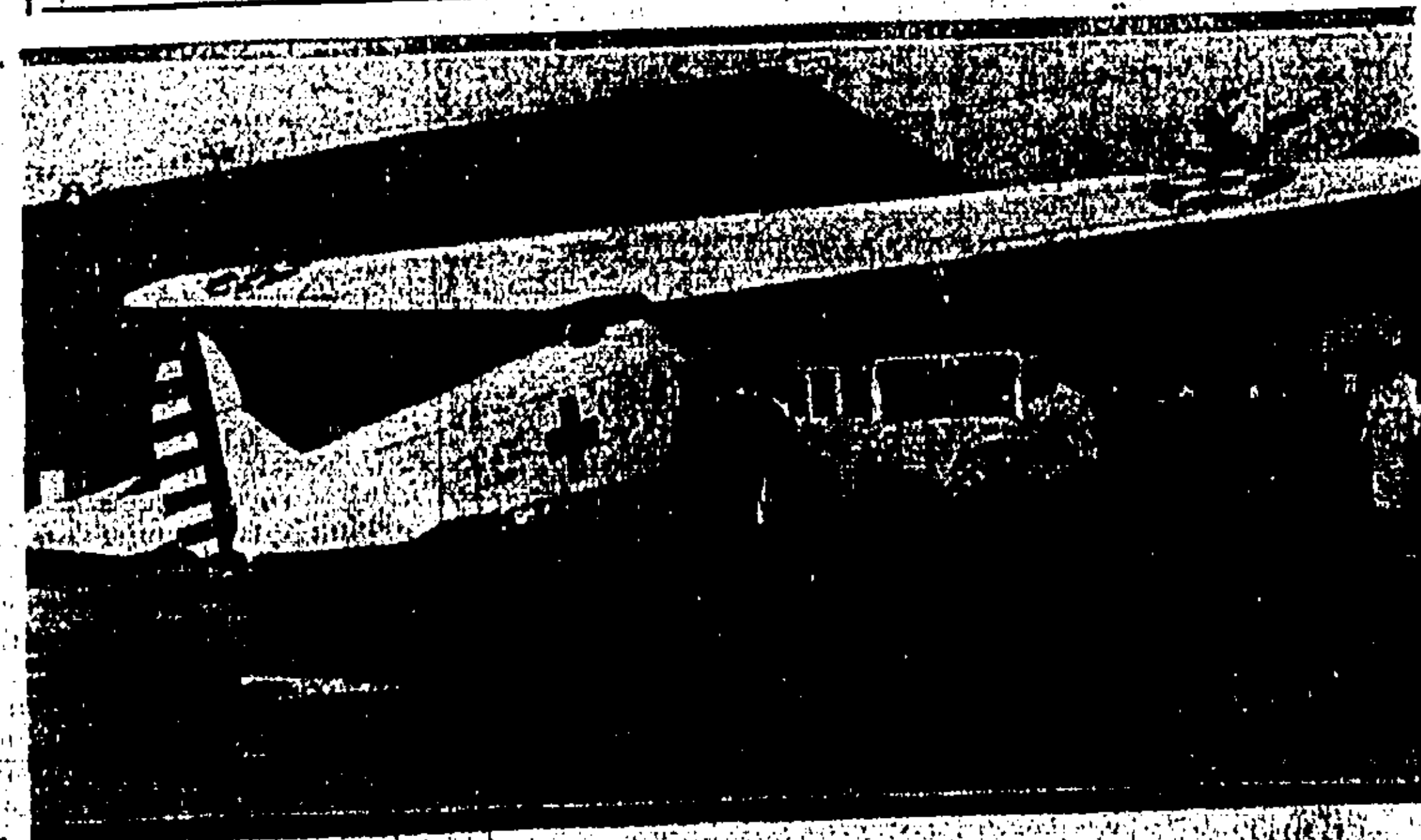
MOTOR TRUCKS IN FIJI

The last horse-drawn vehicles used for commercial transportation and the last horse-drawn hearse in Fiji were withdrawn from use in 1930 and replaced by American motor vehicles, states a report to the automotive division, Department of Commerce, from Consul Q. F. Roberts, Suva, Fiji. Copra and other island products are now carried to the waterfront in trucks.

Rapid transportation has become a part of the economic life of this part of the world and is speeding the movement of raw products to the large manufacturing countries. In Fiji and Samoa, the passenger car and truck have become the accepted model of transportation and even in the island Kingdom of Tonga, rich in early Polynesian lore and interesting because of its succession of ruling native monarchs, there are 110 cars, 86 privately owned and 18 plying for hire.

Cylinders of the Oldsmobile engine are triple gauged for size and shape to assure absolute accuracy and uniformity.

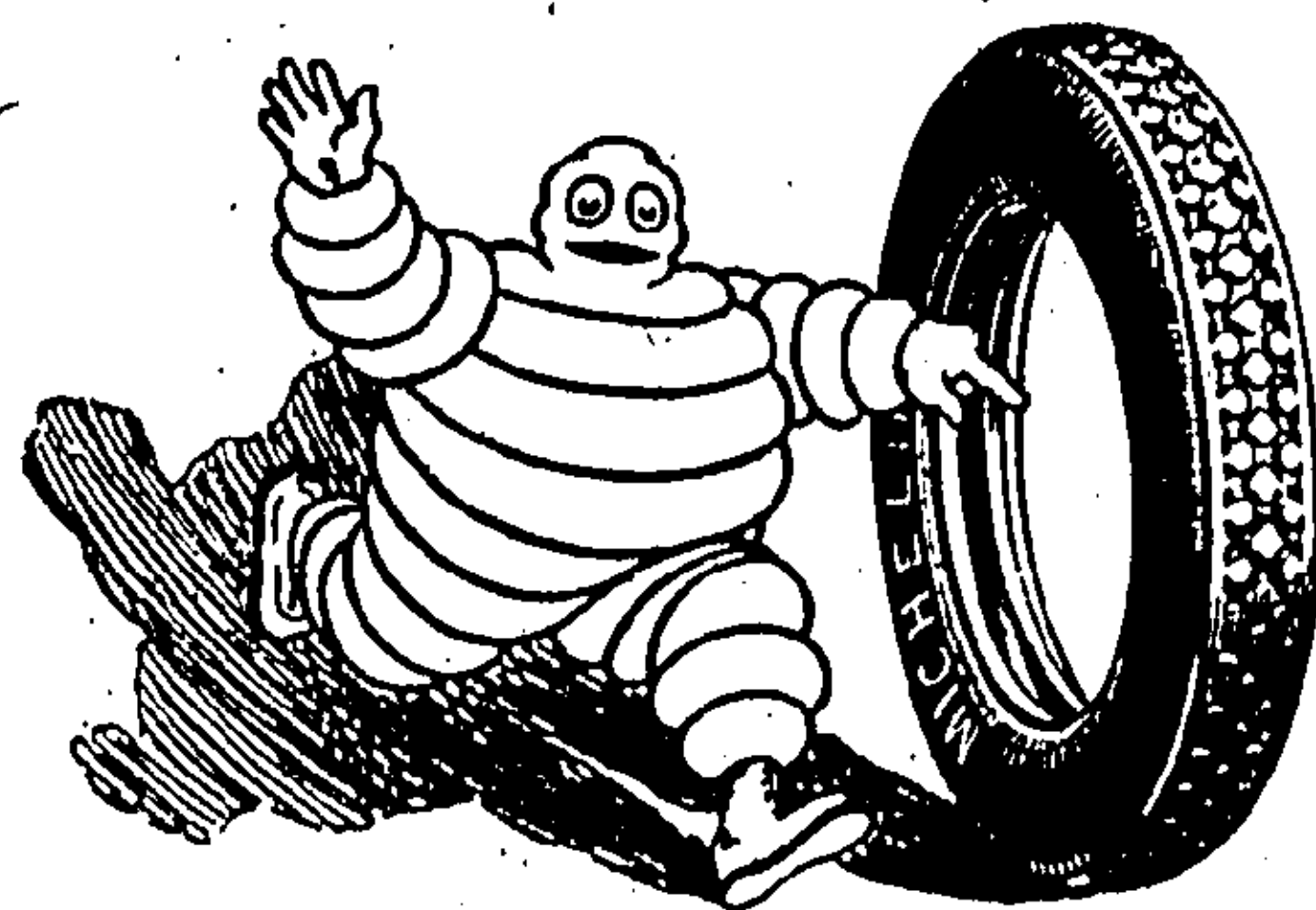
GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS IN HUMANITARIAN TASK



Private (Earl) Nelson, checking on bridge work of false teeth which he swallowed, is rushed to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. from Texas in a Buick ambulance and Fokker plane.

MICHELIN

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A. GOEKE & CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

China Building (4th Floor), Tel. 22221.

FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.

67, Des Voeux Road C.

Tel. 24821.

BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitta's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.

FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

REIO.—Lam Wing-yun, David House, 67-69, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 24769.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

WILLIS CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

WILLIS KNIGHT CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.

FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

REIO.—Lam Wing-yun, David House, 67-69, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 24769.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

WILLIS KNIGHT TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

WILLIS TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

MOTOR CYCLES.

B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.

NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Co. Tel. 27767.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.

FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PIRE TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

MORRIS COWLEY.

In An Entirely New Guise.

The Morris programme is always awaited with interest, not only by the car-purchasing public, but also by the man in the street.

For 1931-32 the story to be unfolded is, without doubt, the most interesting and progressive that has emanated from the factories controlled by Sir William Morris, Bt.

It does not reveal, as most people had anticipated, startling price reductions, but, on the other hand, the new Morris models represent the best value for money so far offered by this world-famous concern.

Sir William and his co-directors have, after much deliberation, arrived at the conclusion that the price of motor-cars today has reached so low a level that there is nothing to be gained from the purchaser's or manufacturer's point of view in further reductions. Consequently, in formulating the 1931-32 programme it has been the aim of Morris Motors, Ltd., to give the public something outstanding in car values with quality as the main objective. Such faith have they in the new models that the one-year guarantee has been extended to two years.

Two New Models.

The programme comprises 21 models and six chassis with engines carrying a Treasury tax ranging from £8 to £18. There are three four-cylinder cars: Minor, Eight and Cowley, with three-speed gearboxes, and three "sixes," Major, Oxford and Isis, were four-speed "silent third" gear-boxes.

The new models are the Morris Major and the Eight, although all the other chassis have been subjected to very considerable improvement, both in mechanical and bodywork design. The Major has a six-cylinder side-valve engine rated at 12.9 h.p., and the specification includes a four-speed gearbox with "silent third," Lockheed hydraulic brakes, air-cleaner-heater and fume-consumer head, automatic chromium-plated radiator shutters, downswep frame and a wide track. This chassis is being offered with five distinctive body styles, ranging from a five-seater tourer to an ultra-smart sports close-coupled coupe.

For Family Motoring.

The Morris Eight has been designed to provide family motoring at a figure that is within the reach of those with moderate means. The saloon, for example, is a full four-seater with four doors, and the specification includes an 8 h.p. overhead-valve engine, Lockheed hydraulic brakes, rear petrol tank, chromium plating, cellulose finish, a Pychley sliding roof, Karhyde upholstery, and a very generous equipment. There is also a particularly attractive sports coupe.

The Morris Minor, in two-seater form, is again offered at £100. The chassis remains unaltered, but, like all other models of the Morris range, it has now a rear petrol tank and a chromium-plated radiator. The bodywork of the four-seater and saloon models, however, has been greatly improved. In the case of the saloons—fixed and sliding-head types—the doors are wider, winding windows are fitted and the front seats are adjustable.

The Cowley's New Guise.

Most famous of all models, the Cowley, appears in entirely new guise, and is offered with an optional 11.9 h.p. or a 13.9 h.p. four-cylinder engine without extra charge. Road performance has been improved by various modifications, including the use of duralumin connecting rods. The general layout of engine and transmission is retained, but the specification comprises a new, downswep frame, Lockheed hydraulic brakes, larger brake drums and an air-cleaner-heater and fume-consumer head. As is the case with other models, appearance has been altered radically by the adoption of a new radiator and vastly improved coachwork.

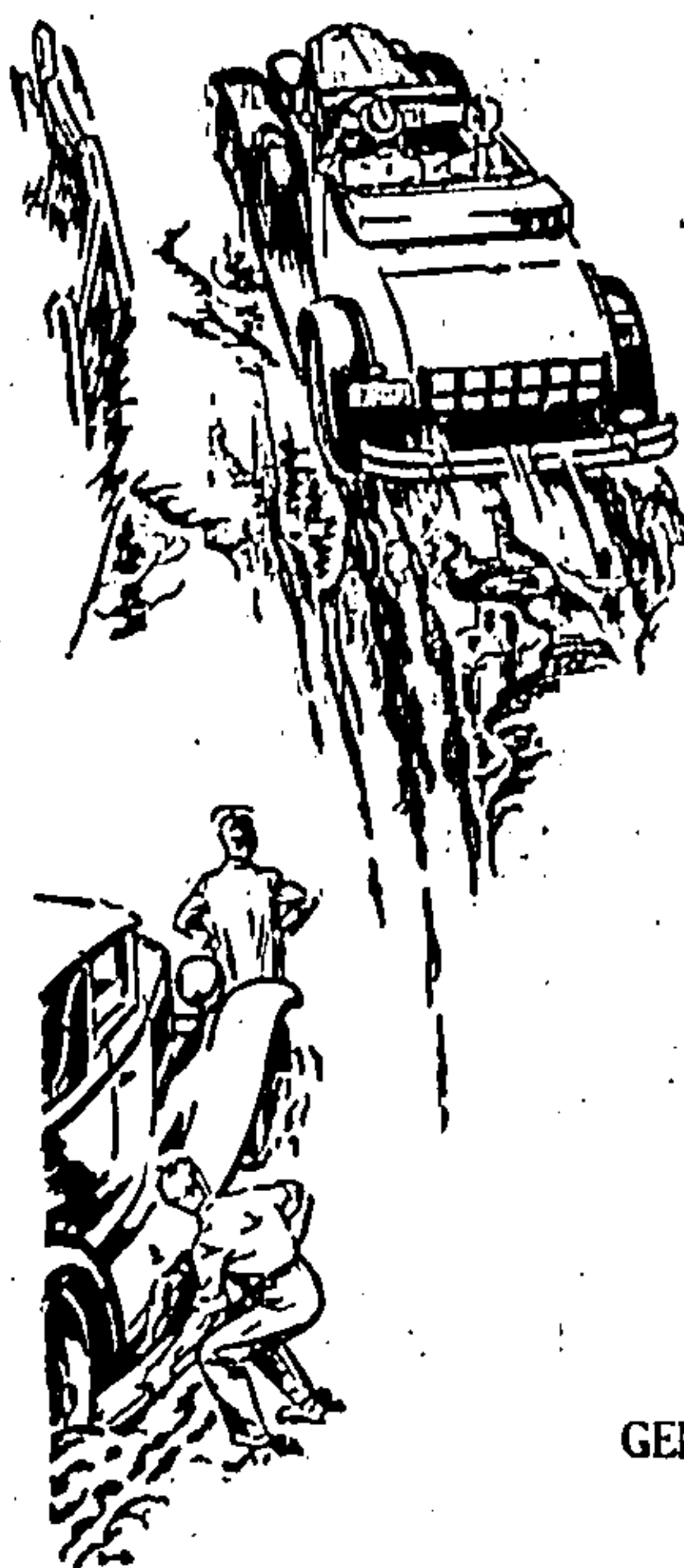
The Isis Much Improved.

The Morris-Oxford Six is still further improved, noteworthy alterations being the adoption of a four-speed "twin-tube" gearbox, longer bonnet, and entirely new body styles, including a sports coupe.

The largest car of the range, the Morris Isis, has the same highly successful and smooth-running six-cylinder overhead-valve engine, but all-round performance has been improved by fitting a four-forward-speed gearbox, on similar lines to the Morris-Oxford. The frame has been entirely redesigned, and the wheelbase lengthened, so that the bodies are roomier and the overall height lower.

Outstanding Features.

Other outstanding features



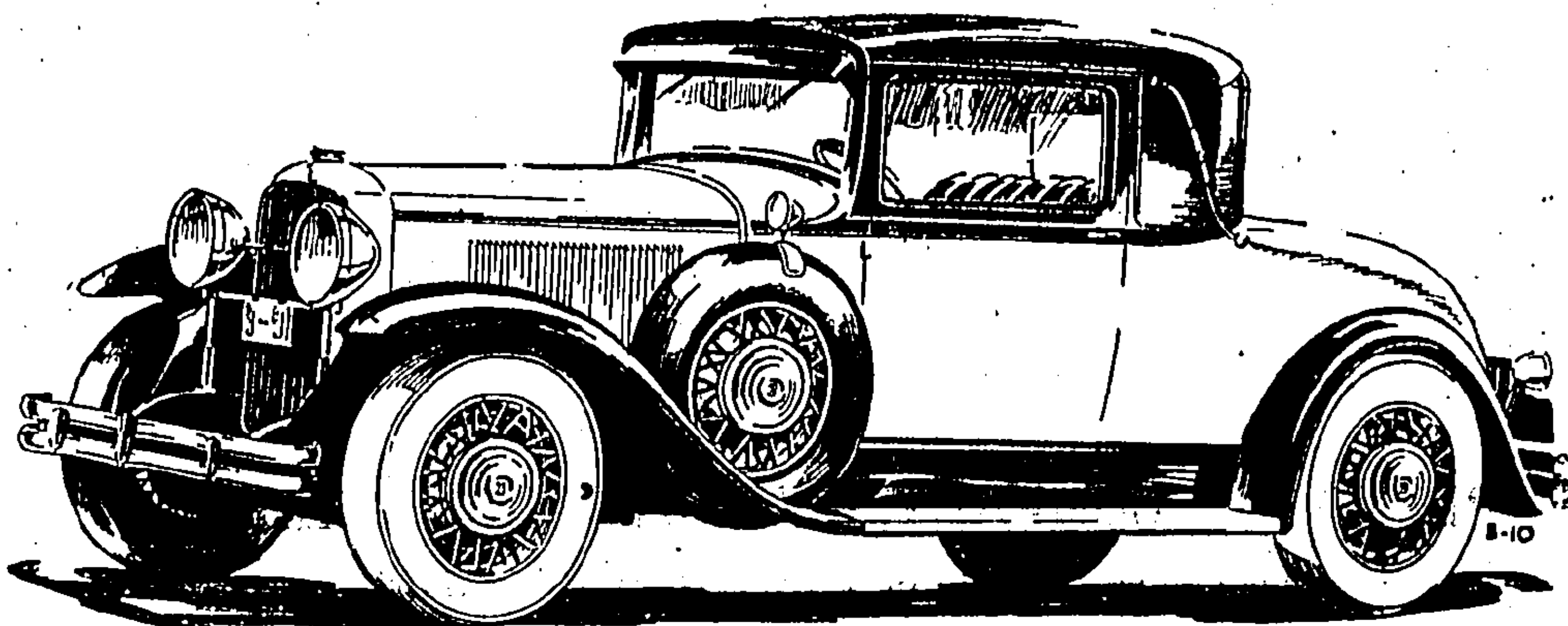
Don't ENVY Buick Owners ... Be One Yourself.

For a Buick is now within the reach of almost every motorist, and those thousands who have eagerly looked forward to the time when they could own a Buick, can now drive not only a Buick—but a Buick Valve-in-Head Straight Eight.

Buick Straight Eights . . . in four sizes and four surprisingly low price ranges . . . are offered in twenty luxurious models. Select yours to-day and enjoy motoring at its best in the restful, spacious comfort of Buick's incomparable Body by Fisher.

The 8 as  Builds it.

PRODUCT OF
GENERAL MOTORS.



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33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

common to all models are as follows:—

"Eddyfree" fronts to all enclosed models, which lessen wind resistance and noise.

New radiators—chromium-plated automatic shutters on all "sixes" and vertical dividing strips on others (except Minor), Triplex glass all round, entirely new coachbuilt bodies, downswep frames, shock absorbers fore and aft; magna detachable wire wheels, rear petrol tanks, Lockheed hydraulic brakes (except Minor), inbuilt luggage containers on all coupes, double bumpers fore and aft (except Minor), winding windows, reinforced brake drums, four doors for all saloons (except Minor), chromium plating, finger-tip control-panel screens on enclosed models, oil and land electric petrol gauges, sliding roofs available in all enclosed cars, remote control for door handles (except Minor), pleated upholstery—either on Oxford and Isis; two years' guarantee.

SQUEAKS AND RATTLES.

Few things annoy one so much as a rattle or a squeak; very often a particularly elusive rattle may be cured by a little attention given to the doors. It will usually be found that the doors are fitted with rubber buffers and that by continual use these have become flattened. It is not always necessary to renew them, for by fitting a small piece of paper or tin behind the rubber the trouble can sometimes be cured. At the same time attention should be given to the door locks, for if a few drops of oil are used occasionally at these points squeaks will disappear as if by magic.

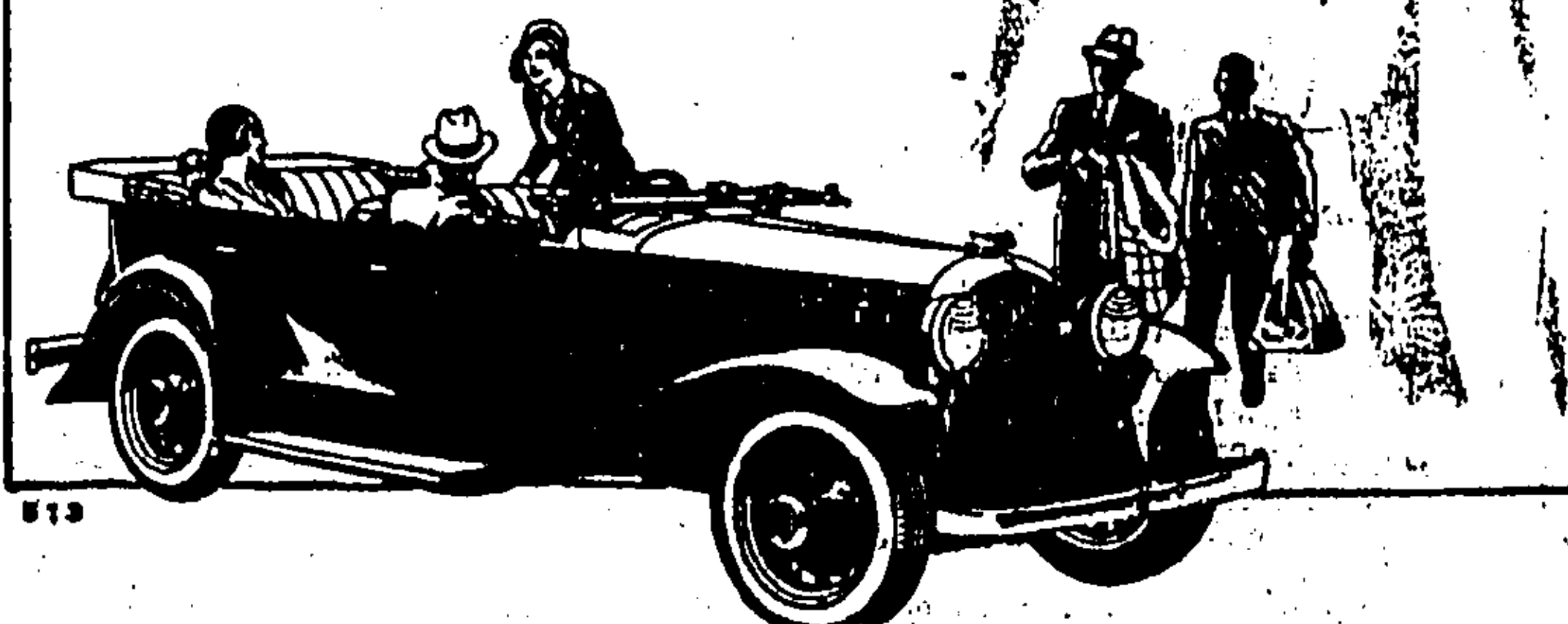
Unless tools are packed well with rag or in special containers, they will cause a tremendous amount of rattling. It should also be remembered that if tools are used on the road they should be packed away carefully again.

Loose floorboards are another common source of rattle. It is a very good plan to tack a strip of felt or rubber to the edges so that in the event of their rubbing against one another they will not give rise to squeaks. If felt is not available, try lightly greasing the edges of the boards.

By placing a piece of felt cut to the correct size under the floor mats a feeling of comfort is given to the feet, and engine vibration will be prevented from reaching the passengers. This has the extra advantage of keeping the feet warm in winter and cool in summer.

FREE WHEELING EASY, ECONOMICAL DRIVING

In the low-price field, the new Chrysler-Plymouth gives you *Free Wheeling*—that epochal development in smooth, easy driving and economy. With Chrysler-Plymouth *Free Wheeling* you can shift gears between all forward speeds without using the clutch. With Chrysler-Plymouth *Free Wheeling* you can save 12 to 20% on fuel and oil and 20 to 40% in engine wear.



FLOATING POWER EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISSION 56-HORSEPOWER ENGINE
HYDRAULIC INTERNAL-EXPANDING WEATHER-PROOF BRAKES
SAFETY-STEEL BODIES HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS DOUBLE-DROP FRAME

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

THE SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT • THE ECONOMY OF A FOUR

CARS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

(SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO. Proprietors)

Tel. 25644.

33, DES VOEUX ROAD C.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

REDUCTION EXERCISES

for the stout, development exercises for the flat chested or round backed. Breathing and general health improved. Electric Massage and Sun-Ray Treatment. Strongly recommended by the medical faculty. GYMNASIUM c/o Peninsula Hotel Beauty Parlor. Phone 58081 ext. 34.

NOTICE.

IT IS REQUESTED that all Civil Associations and individuals, who wish to place wreaths on the Cenotaph at the conclusion of the Service on Armistice Day, will kindly inform the undersigned, in writing, before November 6, so that accommodation may be arranged within the Police barrier.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 7th November, 1931, commencing at 2 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$3 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all debts, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain upon application to the Secretary Badges (limited to ONE) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box by 5 p.m. on the 6th November. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2 including tax, for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tie men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order.

C. B. BROWN, Secretary

Hong Kong, 1st November, 1931.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 2nd day of November, 1931, at 1 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 70 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Yds.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Approx. 100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000	25.00	250.00

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 2nd day of November, 1931, at 1 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land near Wong Nei Chong Gap, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 70 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Yds.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Approx. 100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000	25.00	250.00

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, November 1, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Everlasting Punishment."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

REMEMBER

OUR CHEAP SALE

A CASH REFUND OF

FIFTY CENTS

ON EVERY FIVE DOLLARS.

LOVELY SILK STORE

9, D'Aguiar Street.

LAWN BOWLS.

Omar Wins Open Championship.

WELL-DESERVED VICTORY.

The Open Lawn Bowls Singles Championship was decided yesterday afternoon on the K.C.C. green. U. M. Omar, after a close game against J. Lning emerged victorious, winning by 7 shots. This is Omar's second success. He last won the Championship as far back as 1923.

Mr. C. J. Teachi, Hon. Secretary of the L.B.A. acted as referee and in the opinion of many, this was one of the most thrilling finals seen.

Both players were very steady. Omar was calm, wary and watchful, while Lning was cool and plucky. The loser started off quite well. He was leading by two shots at the 6th head, and at the beginning of the ninth head, the score stood at 7 all. From then onward Omar took the lead and never looked back. Most of Lning's shots were inclined to be too heavy, the result of trying to force the game. On more than one occasion, however, his shots, when carefully delivered, proved to be deadly accurate and had Omar more than once puzzled. But the lead Omar had gained at the 16th head was too much for him and from this point he attempted to force the game.

Credit must be given to Omar for his very cleverly delivered shots, curving in when he desired from very acute angles at times. Unlike Lning, he never tried to bowl too heavy. He was, in fact, inclined to be a little too light.

The detailed scores are as follows:—

	Omar	Lning
Head	2	2
1	2	1
2	2	1
3	2	1
4	2	1
5	2	1
6	2	1
7	2	1
8	2	1
9	2	1
10	2	1
11	2	1
12	2	1
13	2	1
14	2	1
15	2	1
16	2	1
17	2	1
18	2	1
19	2	1
20	2	1
21	2	1

List of Champions.

1909. W. Bell.	1910. D. Gourlay.	1911. G. R. Edwards.	1912. W. Russell.	1913. J. MacLachlan.	1914. J. Clark.	1915. R. Wallace.	1916. U. M. Omar.	1917. F. Cullen.	1918. A. Gourlay.	1919. R. Lapsley.	1920. J. Ferguson.	1921. R. F. Luz.	1922. A. M. Holland.	1923. U. M. Omar.
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YACHTING.

First Championship Race of Season.

WON BY SISKIN.

The first championship race of the season was sailed yesterday by the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

The course was:—Channel Rocks (P); Kowloon Rock (P); Rumsey Shoal (P); Channel Rocks (S)—7.8 miles.

Result:—"H" Class.

Noreen (J. R. L. Stanton) 7 2

Rolla (A. Rollin) 3 1

Siskin (A. V. Harvey) 1 0

Diana (M. J. W. Bligh) 5 4

Argyll II. (H. J. Pearce) 3 0

Dorothy (D. Naeve) 2 7

Colleen (S. Odland) 6 3

Falcon (C. J. Cooke) 8 1

"I" Class.

Daphne (Lt.-Col. W. N. Stoke) 3 7

Jessamine (Pay L. Petre, -R.N.) 5 5

Allan (Capt. R. G. Lochner) 4 6

Why Wonder (Capt. C. G. Fowkes) 6 4

Wings (Capt. J. A. Malone) 8 2

Bluejacket (H. S. Rowe) 1 10

Booby (J. L. Adams) 2 8

Speedwell (Major P. S. Stewart) 1 1

Adams (Comdr. H. A. Walker, R.N.) 7 3

"G" Class.

Zephyr (G. H. Gandy) 1 1

Lola (R. Grove) 1 1

Wendy (M. L. de Villis) 2 8

Eunice (B. Volk) 3 2

*Did not finish.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate: 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 24, Wyndham Street or Phone 24841.

LADIES' HOCKEY.

Hong Kong Side Defeat the C.B.A.

SCRAPPY GAME.

Playing at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club defeated the Central British Association Ladies' XI (formerly the K.B.S.F.P.A.) by the only goal scored. The game was, on the whole, uninteresting, and for the major part scrappy. The form and tactics displayed yesterday were far below the average of both teams. But for a strong defence, Hong Kong might have been heavily defeated.

Play opened at a fast pace but it was not kept up for long. Exchanges were fairly even, with the C.B.A., perhaps, a little more aggressive, play being confined a great deal to the visitors' half. E. M. Gray and M. Whitham worked well, and cleared on several occasions when hard pressed. B. M. Pope, playing at centre-half, was not up to her usual standard, but she kept a continual check on M. Groundwater, who was too closely marked to get going. D. Pinget was a hard worker in Kowloon's defence.

In the first half E. M. Donelan burst her way through and netted for Hong Kong, giving them the lead. In the second half, the standard of play, instead of showing some improvement, became even more scrappy, with Kowloon again getting the better of the exchanges.

Mrs. Settle, Kowloon's goalkeeper, had little or nothing to do, except on one occasion when E. M. Donelan, receiving a pass from P. M. Harrop, came very close but, hesitating with her shot, missed a good opportunity to increase Hong Kong's lead. The home team's backs, E. Booth and A. Fowler, while playing well, were not hitting as hard as usual. This pair, have yet to master the fundamental principle of hitting out to their wingers, and not up the centre of the field.

The C.B.A. continued to press, but their forwards, though receiving good support from the defence, were unable to round off their attacks. M. Whitham cleared a close shot across the goal mouth, in an exciting moment. O. Dalziel, on the right wing, was getting in some fine passes, but her hitting is not strong enough. On the other wing, M. Martin was impressive, and her combination with G. MacNider is improving. M. Martin does, at least, hit hard. Except for occasional breakaways Hong Kong were obliged to keep on the defensive. E. S. Lning, Hong Kong's new right winger, was weak with her passes. On more than one occasion were the visiting team's forwards pulled up for "offside" thus breaking up some otherwise fine movements. A notable absentee from Hong Kong's defence was E. O'Hagan at right-half back, but J. Whyte proved an able substitute.

As last season's champions of the Caer Clark Challenge Cup, the Hong Kong ladies, who met with a surprising defeat at the hands of St. Andrew's Club last week, did not give an impressive display. E. M. Donelan was, undoubtedly, the choice of the forwards. The Hong Kong defence is solid, and is greatly strengthened by M. Whitham. B. Franklin, playing in goal, did not have enough work to do, to show what her capabilities are as a goalkeeper. If Hong Kong are to retain the championship, they will certainly have to improve their forward play, which, at present, is too much a "one man" attack.

The weekly C.B.A. practice matches have certainly improved their team work. They were the better team yesterday, but their forwards seemed to wait too long, instead of shooting as soon as they were in the area. The defence is well-balanced, and Mrs. Settle has the makings of a good goalkeeper.

Result:—

H.K.L.H.C. 1

C.B.A. Ladies 0

Teams:—

C.B.A.:—Mrs. P. Settle; A. Fowler, E. Booth; B. Hirst, D. Pinget, I. Warnes; O. Dalziel, D. Hunt, M. Groundwater, G. MacNider, and M. Martin.

H.K.L.H.C.:—B. Franklin; E. M. Gray, M. Whitham; J. Whyte, B. M. Pope, M. Russell; E. S. Lning, P. M. Harrop, E. M. Donelan, C. Ferguson and M. Bishop.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

Draw For The Club Championship.

The following is the draw for the Club Championship, first round, to be played over the Kowloon course on Sunday, November 8.

Dr. Cogan v. H. Overy

G. Reid v. W. Taylor

A. A. Lopes v. E. D. da Rosa

D. C. Wilson v. J. McKelvie

F. E. Remedios v. A. A. Dand

W. Hyde v. A. T. Braloy

Planner v. G. Russell

Johnson v. G. Russell

J. D. Thomson v. H. Hampton

HOCKEY.

The Mamak Shield Tournament.

SIGNALS v. R.A.S.C.

A match between the Royal Corps of Signals and the Royal Army Service Corps, will take place on the U.S.A.C. ground at 3.40 p.m. to-morrow.

The following teams will play:—R.A.S.C.:—Mauris, Lieut. Gough, Cpl. Saunders, Gillatt, Haray, Caliente, Morris, Higgins, Cameron, Williams, and Chapy Scott.

Reserves:—Cowley, Gay, and Brown.

Signals:—Private Andrews, S/Sgt. Marshall, L/Cpl. Reynolds, Private Croggs, Sgt. Mauris, Lieut. Mayell, Dor. Cole, L/Cpl. Spaul, S/Sgt. Skipp, L/Cpl. Dor. Brennan, L/Cpl. Cadman.

Reserves:—Sgt. McCulloch, L/Cpl. Cadman.

Incognitos v. R.A.S.C.

The following will represent the "Incognitos" in their first tournament match with the R.A.S.C. on Tuesday at Sookumpoo ground (bully off 5.10 p.m.):—

A. P. Eca da Silva, A. M. Rodriguez, R. Silva-Netto, B. Beltrao, C. E. Barros, E. V. Reed, R. C. Reed, F. G. Barros, F. A. Remedios, Reed, and J. A. de V. Soares.

Reserves:—Y. Silva and L. Carvalho.

Official referees:—Karnal Singh and Mr. F. Allen.

H.K. Hockey Club Team.

The following will represent the Hong Kong Hockey Club against the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders on the U.S.R.C. ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m.:—G. Duncan; W. Woodward, J. Rodger; W. B. Reed, A. A. Dand, E. V. Reed; D. F. Evans, G. E. R. Divett, C. J. Francis, J. L. Tetley and T. C. Price.

JOHNSTONE'S FOUR GOALS.

On the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday the South Wales Borders defeated the 1st Regiment by four goals to two.

Johnstone showed excellent marksmanship by scoring all four points for the Borders. The game throughout was of a fast and clean nature, though the Jats were obviously outplayed.

The Jats were successful in scoring from a corner and added their second goal just on time.

Johnstone scored two goals in each half.

Result:—

Borders 4

Jat Regt. 2

Y.M.C.A. Lose.

At King's Park yesterday at 3 p.m. the Y.M.C.A. "A" lost to H.M.S. Berwick by 5 goals to 2.

Y.M.C.A. Beat Ladies.

At King's Park yesterday at 4.30 p.m. the Y.M.C.A. "A" defeated the Hong Kong Ladies' by 6 goals to 2.

EASTERN PORTS.

Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended October 24, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.

Alexandria: 1 case.

Port Said: 1 case.

Bombay: 1 case.

Rangoon: 5 cases, 1 death.

Cholera.

Barah: 38 cases, 7 deaths.

Calcutta: 14 cases, 9 deaths.

Bombay: 4 cases.

Rangoon: 1 case, 1 death.

Gr. Shanghai: 8 cases, 4 deaths.

Shanghai: 1 case.

Small-pox.

Calcutta: 1 case, 1 death.

Cochin: 1 case.

Karachi: 1 case.

Madras: 2 cases.

Rangoon: 1 case.

Tuticorin: 1 case, 1 death.

Shanghai: 1 case.

DOLL'S SCALES.

Three long pieces of very thin wood, some cotton, and a very long pin are all you want to make a pair of scales.

The matchbox trays are the dishes and the uprights are stuck in the outside cover of one box. The pin goes through the two uprights and the other long piece pivots on it.

every other month. He left the documents relating to the car with Kian Soon as he wanted proof of his employment. When he returned from his trip to Kuala Lumpur he had a "little money left, about \$200 or \$300." He never told Kian Soon to sell the car if there was a good offer but if he grew tired of it he would sell it.

Asked by Mr. Braga, Chan Tack said that his father was a man of means.

"You are a young blood," Mr. Braga remarked.

Two other formal witnesses were examined and the further hearing was adjourned.—Straits Times.

YOUNG MAN FROM HONG KONG.

His High Speed Car.

Described as a "young man about town" and a "young blood," a youthful Chinese of well-to-do parents arrived in Singapore from Hong Kong, and one of the things he did was to invest \$1,000 in a high speed motor-car and engage a compatriot as driver at \$50 a month. The last time he saw his car was over two months ago and still he is not aware that his missing car is now being owned by Mrs. Madge Goldberg, a Singapore Eurasian woman to whom it is alleged to have been sold by his driver through his friend.

A sequel to this drama was heard before Mr. J. F. F. Gregg, the Singapore Third Police Magistrate on October 9, when Phay Kian Soon and Koh Ah Yan, a motor-car salesman, were charged in connection with the missing car. Phay Kian Soon, who is said to have been the "young blood's" driver was charged with criminal breach of trust as a servant in respect of a motor-car, and Koh Ah Yan, with abetting of the offence. Mr. A. J. Braga appeared for the prosecution and the accused were represented by Mr. G. H. Gardado.

Following a brief opening by Mr. Braga, Capt. C. A. Clements, Deputy Registrar of the Municipal Vehicles Registration Department, produced the registration and transfer documents relating to motor-car S6283 and stated that it was originally registered in the name of Chan Tack and later in August transferred to the name of Koh Ah Yan.

Bought for \$1,000.

In his evidence Chan Tack, the complainant, stated that he lived at 33 Bukit Pasoh Road, having arrived from Hong Kong ten months ago. He was owner of car S6283 which he had purchased for \$1,000. The first accused, Phay Kian Soon, was employed by him as driver at \$50 a month. He himself was able to drive and Kian Soon also coached him in the art of driving. He used his car for some time and on August 26 this year he had occasion to go to Kuala Lumpur and he left his car in charge of Kian Soon who also had possession of all the documents relating to the car.

After about a week in Kuala Lumpur he returned to Singapore to find his driver and motor-car missing. He waited for two or three days and not seeing either his car or Kian Soon he grew anxious and went to Race Course Road to look for him. He eventually found him and he explained that the car was undergoing repairs which had not yet been completed.

He believed this for two or three days and then asked Kian Soon as to where the repair shop was. Kian Soon told him that his car was at Lavender Street and drove him there in another car but on reaching his destination he looked at a place which had apparently recently been a repair shop and told him the shop had been removed.

Proceeding Chan Tack said that Kian Soon then drove him to Upper Serangoon Road and informed him that the shop he was looking for was not there, so they returned to town. There followed a further delay of several days and eventually he began to press Kian Soon to show him his car. As soon as he started to do this, Kian Soon disappeared and could not be found at his address.

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WONDERFUL BARGAINS

LADIES' WEAR.

Crepe de Chine Night Gown		at \$ 5.90 Each
Crepe de Chine Slip		5.90 "
3 Pieces Set Underwear		14.70 Set
Crepe de Chine Bloomers		2.90 Pair
Cut Work Crepe de Chine Lady's Pyjamas		9.25 "
Bed Jacket with Net & Embs.		7.80 Each



GENUINE REDUCTIONS

EMBROIDERIES.

Brocade Silk Embd. Lady's Kimono	at \$12.50 Each
Crepe de Chine Embd. Hour Coat	 15.00 "
Brocade Silk Embd. Gent's D. Gown	 14.00 "
Pongee Silk Embd. Gent's Dressing Gown	 15.40 "
Crepe de Chine Embd. Pyjamas in Bag	 11.00 Set
Crepe Satin Embd. Pyjamas in Bag	 14.50 "

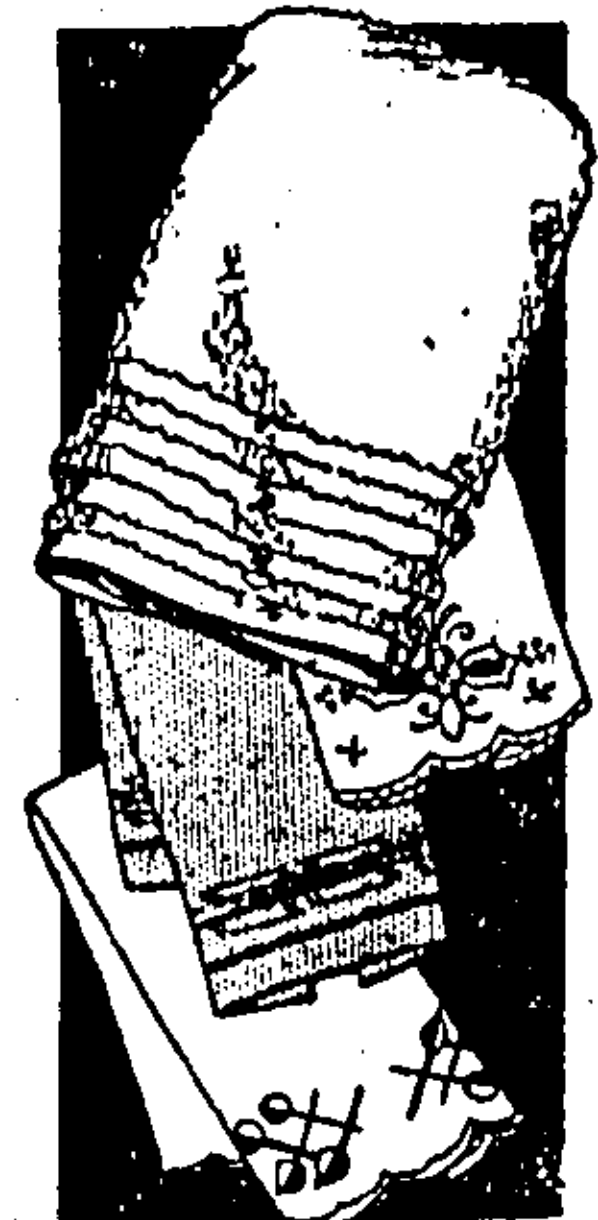
HEMSTITCHED WORK.

Night Gowns		at \$12.90 Each
Slips		11.75 "
Slips (New Shape)		10.50 "
3 Pieces Set Underwear		29.65 Set
Bed Jacket		10.50 Each

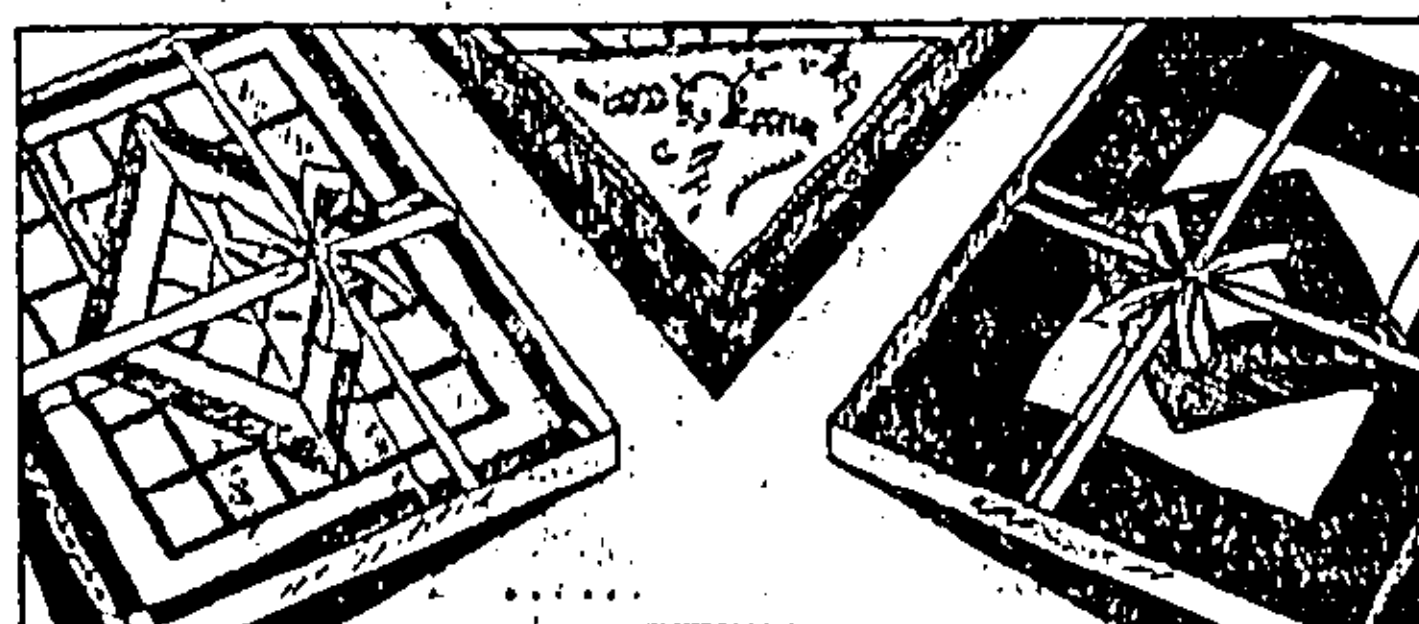


CROSS STITCH WORK.

Set 5 Pcs. Tea Cloth & Napkins, 45" x 45"		at \$ 2.65 Set
Set 5 Pcs. Tea Cloth & Napkins, 32" x 32"		1.85 "
Set 5 Pcs. Tea Cloth & Napkins, 27" x 27"		1.65 "
Runner, 16" x 45"		1.50 Each
Square Table Centre, 18" x 18"		.50 "
Embd. Scarf Different Sizes		1.50 "



Full Size Pillow Slips with Veni. Lace Inserted		at \$ 3.75 Pair
Set 5 Pcs. Unb. Linen X. S. Tea Set, 36" x 36"		4.50 Set



Large Assortment of Gent's Silk Shirts,	From \$4.90 to \$8.90.
Brocade Bridge Scores	 at .65 Cts. Each
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SAILINGS from HONG KONG: Daily at 8 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. (Sundays 9 a.m. only).
SAILINGS from MACAO: Daily at 3 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Sundays 4 p.m. only).

EXCURSIONS TO MACAO:— On SUNDAY, 1st November, 1931.

MACAO RACE MEETING.

S.S. "TAISHAN"

will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 5.15 p.m.
SPECIAL SALOON FARES.

WEEK DAYS.—Single \$3.00; Return, \$5.00.
SUNDAY and EXCURSIONS.—Single: \$2.50; Return: \$4.00.
NOTE.—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with wireless.

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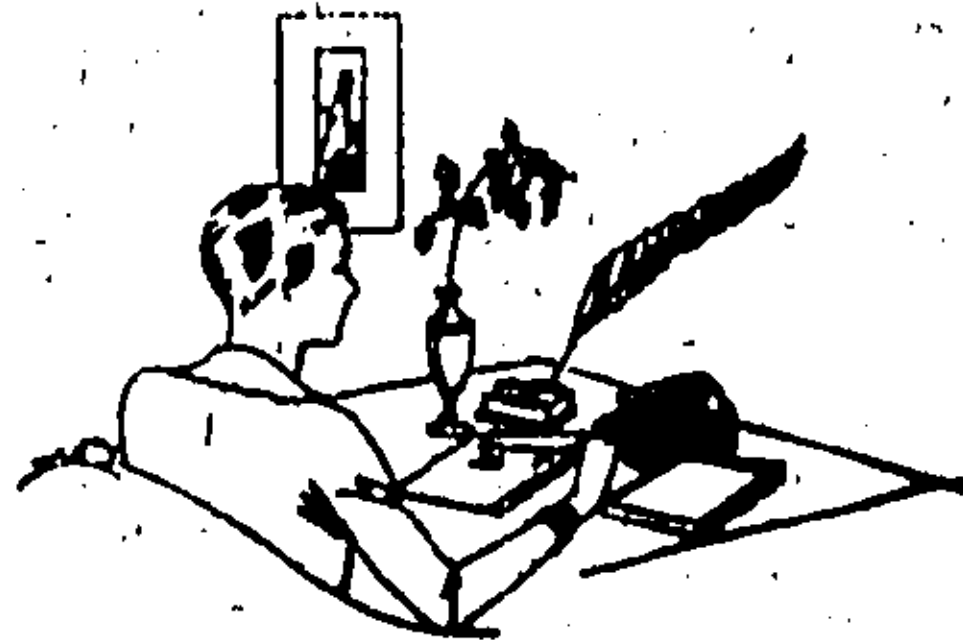
One of the most important discoveries ever made in the scientific care of the skin is the fact that fats and oils, when treated by ultra-violet rays, gain greater power to benefit the skin.

The special patented process by which Ava soap is made includes treatment of the ingredients by ultra-violet rays. That's what makes Ava so wonderfully good for your skin. You'll find it the smoothest soap you ever used. The quickest to get a snowy creamy lather. The longest lasting in fragrance because of the special Ava process.

Begin using Ava to-day and learn what this wonderful soap with its delightful Eau-de-Cologne fragrance can do for your skin—how fresh and soft it will keep it—how free from skin defects.

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SOAP.

Sold by Chemists and Stores.
Single Tablet or Box of 5 Tablets; also White Heather Triple Milled Soap—Toilet and Bath Tablets.



The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Scent Too Strong

Two hundred detectives in Peking have been successful in passing tests in disguising themselves imposed by General Pao Yu-lin, Commissioner of Public Safety.

Dressed as pedlars, water-carriers, peasants and even as working women, they succeeded in passing the scrutiny of other detectives.

One of the candidates, disguised as a garbage collector, smelled so strongly that when he presented himself at police headquarters he was turned away.

Aeroplane Triller—The era of warfare as conducted in the fantastic science fiction stories appeared somewhat closer as a result of disclosures made by Dr. Gustavo Rasmussen, the San Diego inventor, who described his work on a rocket bomb which is said could be launched into the air, would follow the enemy craft through vibrations of an enemy plane and any type of dodging and explode on contact.

Irritation Responsible

A wealthy apartment-house owner, who, the police say, has carried on a feud with the Chicago Rapid Transit Company because the roar of its overhead trains disturbs his sleep, has been arrested in connection with a plot to bomb one of the company's main stations. One bomb exploded in the station yards recently tearing up tracks, shattering car windows, and endangering the lives of citizens living nearby. Two other bombs, with fuses spluttering, were discovered nearby. The fuses were put out. The bombs were of such size that an iron cap from the one which exploded tore its way through a house a block away narrowly missing four sleeping children. The yards were practically deserted at the time, which probably accounted for the fact that there were no casualties.

Baby's Trunk Call

Worried because he heard his sister was ill, five-year-old John Glover, staying with his grandparents in Prestatyn, North Wales, clambered out of bed at five a.m. and, quite unaided, put through a trunk call to his home in London.

At least five telephone operators had to get out of bed to deal with the call.

His mother was astonished to hear his childish voice saying, "They tell me Ann is not well. Is she any better?"

Told that the indisposition was only slight, he was quite satisfied and toddled back to bed.

Grandfather will have to pay 4s. 6d. for the infant's exploit.

10,000 Certificates

The ten thousandth Aviator's Certificate has been issued by the Royal Aero Club to a Miss Isabel Craig Watson, of Wishaw, Scotland.

The Royal Aero Club's Aviator's Certificate is the only recognised proof of proficiency for the private pilot in this country. The private pilot must have one before he can obtain the Air Ministry's "A" Licence, without which he is not allowed to pilot a plane outside the vicinity of an aerodrome.

It is twenty-one years since the Royal Aero Club issued their first aviator's certificate. Certificate No. 1 was issued on March 8, 1910, to Lieut.-Col. J. T. C. Moore Brabazon, the first airman to fly on British soil.

Menace of the Sword

The few Florentines who braved the midday heat and crossed the sun-bathed Piazza della Trinita were alarmed to see that Francesco Ferrucci's monumental Statue of Liberty, which has stood in the Piazza for nearly four centuries, was brandishing its sword in a threatening manner.

The wind blew it about in such a way that it looked as if the gigantic arm had come to life, and was about to punish the city. The fire-brigade rushed to the rescue and managed to wrench the sword away before it fell down.

The statue now appears holding the scales and stretching the other arm out as if pleading for mercy.

Throne Claimed?

The unexpected resignation of the Hungarian Cabinet has given rise to rumours that the youthful Archduke Otto, the eldest son of the late Emperor Karl and claimant to the Hungarian throne, has returned to Hungary from Louvain, in Belgium, where he has been studying at the university.

Vienna people profess to see a portent in the fact that the resignation of the Cabinet "nearly coincided" with the birthday of the

late Emperor Francis Joseph, but it is pointed out that it was recently reported that the engagement of the Archduke to the remaining unmarried daughter of King Victor Emmanuel would be announced on that day.

Vaccine by Air

Carrying 50,000 phials of vaccine for inoculations in southern ports, doctors left by air to fight the spread of cholera on the Persian Gulf.

Precautionary measures against spread of the epidemic from Basrah, where scores have died of the disease, have already been taken by the closing of roads on the Iraq frontier.

Travellers wishing to enter Persia must pass a quarantine station at Muhammarah. Infection was carried to Basrah by two coolies from the Gulf.

Pest of Crickets

Inhabitants at Kettering are unable to sleep because of the incessant chirping of crickets. Householders find it impossible to keep them out of their homes.

The crickets penetrate upstairs and invade bedrooms, making sleep for the occupants impossible. They even wait on doorsteps for an opportunity to get into the houses. One man returning home at night found he had been followed through the door. They at once scattered over the house and began their chirping.

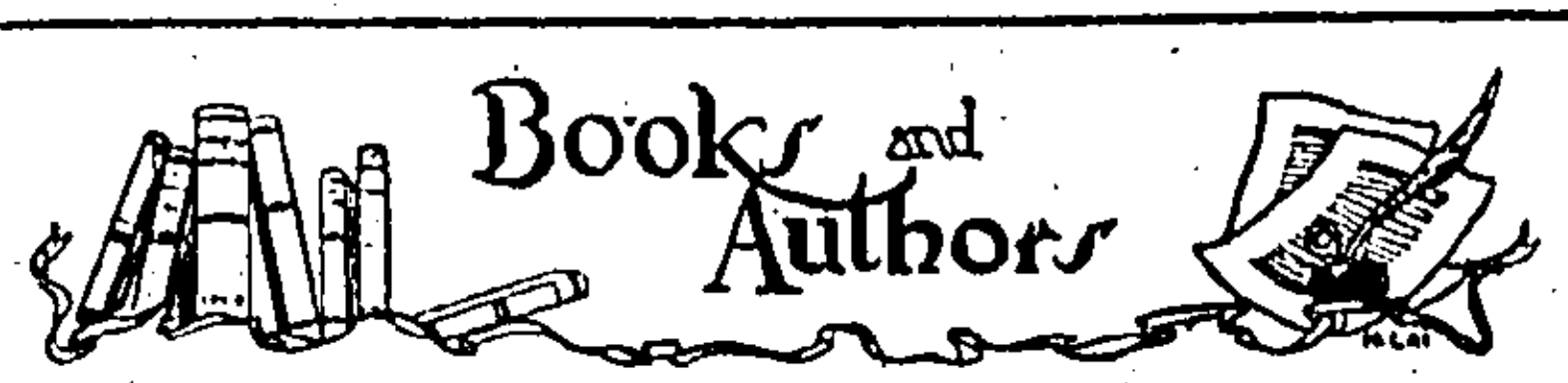
Sleepless nights have produced frayed tempers among the townsfolk.

Depression Affects Theatre

For years past it has been argued on many sides that the extravagant salaries hitherto paid to star actors and actresses contributed largely towards the financial catastrophe that has overtaken so many theatres in Germany.

The members of the Association of Berlin Theatre Managers have at last, after weeks of negotiations, resolved unanimously that fanciful salaries shall be abolished and that no manager shall bind himself to pay to any, however prominent, actor or actress a larger amount than £150 per month.

The prominent actors and actresses have not yet pronounced on the new arrangement, to which also the administrations of the State theatres have agreed.



A BRIGAND OF LETTERS.

Cowboy-Author And Editor Dead.

Frank Harris, known as "the brigand of letters" and former editor of the Saturday Review and Vanity Fair, died at his home at Nice on August 26.

He had suffered for a long time from chronic asthma. His wife was with him when he died.

Mr. Harris, who was 76 years of age had for several years lived at Nice. He was born in Co. Galway, Ireland.

One of the fiercest literary ill-busters of his time, Frank Harris died as he had lived—in exile.

As a lad he ranged the Wild and Woolly West, corralling cattle, dodging rattlesnakes, galloping about with the thermometer "perhaps 135 in the sun," racing Redskins and slinging his six-shooter with the best of them.

"I prefer not to be known as a critic or scholar, or even a creative artist, but rather as a cowboy," Harris wrote in his last book of reminiscences, "On the Trail."

Later he came to England, editing a number of journals on U.S. lines and buying society in Mayfair drawing-rooms on every subject under the sun, from Shakespeare to Socialism.

Wide Silenced.
He championed the cause of artists like Whistler and aesthetes like Oscar Wilde. His incessant talk ranged between the extremes of love and hate, poetry and blasphemy.

Once he heard Wilde boasting that he had dined in every one of the great houses in London. "Ah, yes, Oscar," he shot back. "But only once, only once, you know."

He speculated disastrously in the City, wrote little masterpieces like "Elder Conklin," "The Man Shakespear," and his sensational "Oscar

ANOTHER CONTROVERSIAL NOVEL.

Controversial books about the War and public schools are becoming all too familiar. But a first novel, called "The Vicar's Wife," published at the end of September, is something of a novelty, for it deals with the Church—and deals very controversially.

The author, Mrs. Guy Boas, is the daughter of the late Sir Beetham Whitehead, a distinguished diplomat, and a niece of Lord Middleton.

As a girl she belonged to a literary group called the Scratch Society, which has already produced two other young authors, the Hon. Diana Darling and Miss Elizabeth Ingilby-Jones.

Wilde: His Life and Confessions.
Harris conducted, in New York, during the war a bitter attack on England.

So he never returned to London, where, years ago, he was a gourmet, loving the Cafe Royal, a witty conversationalist, bitter, mordant, cruel.

Settling on the Riviera, he wrote his "Autobiography," which was issued in 1924.

No publisher would print it, so Harris printed it at his own expense.

A short, thinish man, with a low forehead, bushy moustaches and violent gestures of the hands, Harris looked the brigand of letters that he was almost to the day of his death.

His life of Mr. Shaw, on which he was engaged up to a few weeks ago, will probably be published shortly.

G.B.S. once wrote him a letter, in which he most severely criticised his character.

Harris sold the letter to an auto-graph hunter, and boasted of his "smartness."

LORD BALFOUR.

Niece's Three Years Work On Memoirs.

A woman is working single-handed in London at a great task which death prevented one of the most distinguished statesmen of modern times from completing.

She is Mrs. Edgar Dugdale, niece of the late Earl of Balfour, and she is writing a complete "Life" of that remarkable man, known for years to the whole world as "A.J."

Lord Balfour spent the last two years of his long life in selecting material for and writing his autobiography. But he was an uncommonly fastidious writer—he would take as much pains over a single sentence as most autobiographers would lavish over a chapter—and, therefore the work proceeded so slowly that when he died, in March of last year, he had finished less than a half.

Literary Executor.
It fell to Mrs. Dugdale, his literary executor, to edit what he had written, and it was published in one volume, "Chapters of Autobiography," seven months after his death.

Lord Balfour's intention was to contain his memoirs in two volumes. Mrs. Dugdale, however, is not devoting herself to completing the contemplated second volume but to writing a new and quite "distinct" "Life" of her famous uncle.

Mrs. Dugdale told a Daily Mail reporter that the "Life" will take her three years to write, and that no part of it will be published until 1933.

"I anticipate," she said, "that there will be two volumes, of 400,000 words in all, ready by that time."

"While Lord Balfour never had Diarist's gift of letter-writing," she continued, "he never set pen to paper without recording something of importance."

"The papers that I have so far examined reveal a remarkable relationship between Lord Balfour and Lord Salisbury. Their unity was well known, but the correspondence reveals a relationship which I think is unparalleled in British history."

2 sturdy babies



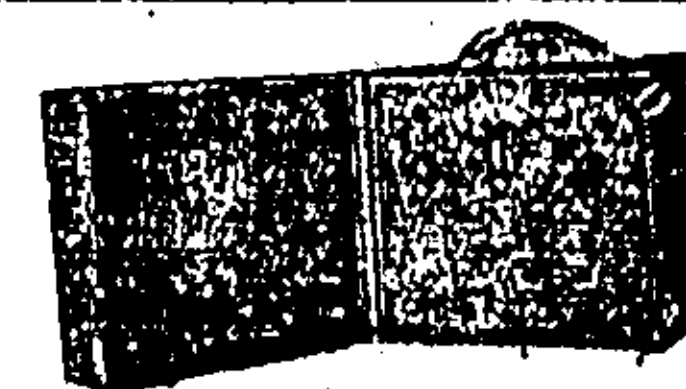
Happy little fellows—full of energy that will make them big fine men. One was fed by his mother—the other on Glaxo. If you cannot feed baby yourself, give him Glaxo which is as easily digested as his mother's milk. Glaxo contains a definite quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will have firm flesh, strong bones and sound teeth.

Glaxo

with added vitamin D

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agent, W. R. Loxley & Co. There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.



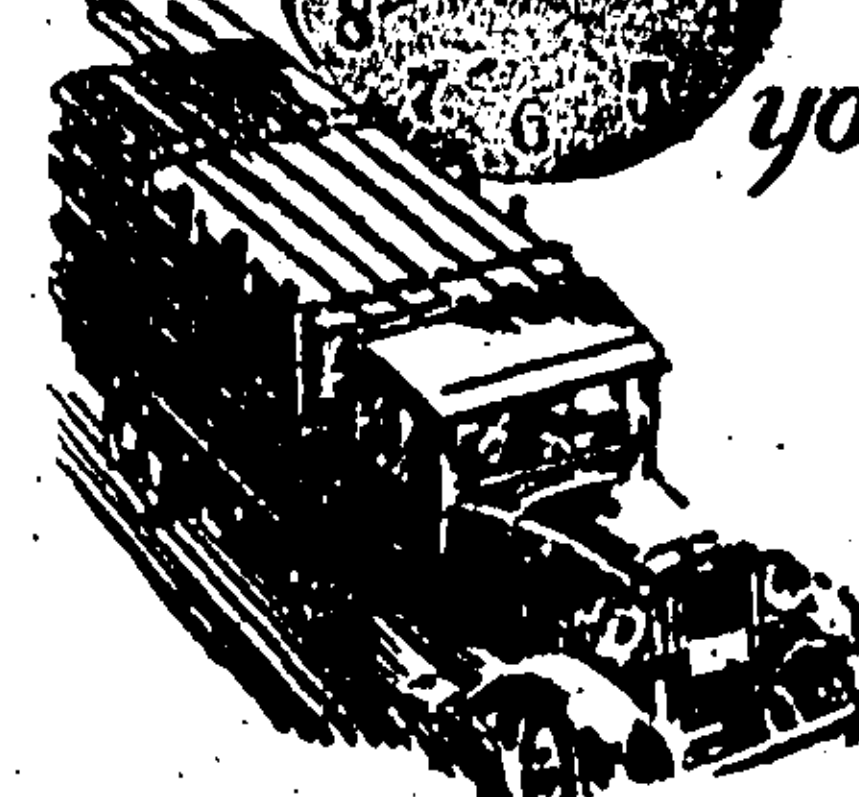
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SERIAL STORY.

THE HAWK OF COMO

by
JOHN OXENHAM.

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THE STORY SO FAR.

GIAN GIACOMO is in love with DOMENICA, who is to be given in marriage to an influential Count. Together with GOLIATH, his companion in exile on an island in Lake Como, he sets about winning the towns on the lake back from the French who are occupying them.

CHAPTER IX. (continued).

Gian's clean sweep at Bellagio was justified—from his point of view—within a week of its capture. Unrelenting watch was kept at every point commanding the approaches by water and by land, and except when the morning mists lay on the Lake nothing passed unnoticed. So far nothing had passed but an occasional village boat, crawling from one place to another with its load of wood or grain or cattle, and even these were subjected to searching inspection to make sure that they really were what they claimed to be.

Just one night a messenger came hurrying to Gian, sitting at supper with the others, with word that boats were approaching from Lecco way; and ordering the rest to stand to their arms, he and Goliath and Ghiberto, with a dozen men went off at once to look into the matter.

It was a dark night again, with no moon, but clear, with a glimmer of stars in the water. They could hear the slow sweep of the oars of laden boats standing idly on towards the only landing-place on that side, and they silently made their way down to it.

"Halt them in French, Ghiberto," whispered Gian, whose French was not of the best.

"Who goes there?" called Ghiberto. "Supplies—from Lecco?"

"Welcome, supplies! Come ashore," replied Ghiberto, prompted by Gian, and the boats, four in all, came in and made fast.

"And how are things at Lecco?" asked Ghiberto, of the one who seemed in charge.

"As usual. But Como's had the devil of a time. Some fiery devils raided her both back and front and turned her upside down—from the Comas to the lake. But their time's coming. We'll wipe it off the Lake before long," and he set his men to unloading the boats.

The supplies were all got up the steep way to the Castle in due course and proved of value. For they included wines and delicacies for the late Commandant's table, and money for his men, and powder for his antiquated guns.

And early next morning, while Gian was on his way with the captured boats to discuss the matter with Goliath, his men dug another trench in the low-lying land at foot of the hill, and laid in it the bodies of their last night's visitors.

Ruthless without doubt, but—the spirit of the times; and it is a question whether we have greatly improved upon them since that later day.

For the time being they felt quite safe. To gather a flotilla large enough to carry all the men Como would deem necessary for the wiping out of the Comacina would be a work of weeks.

But as those weeks passed their anxieties began to deepen. Few things try the grit and courage of men more than indefinite waiting for impending trouble. They all, from Gian and Goliath down to their youngest trooper, felt the strain of it.

It was under that tension that, in addition to the watch on the Lake at Carano, they established outposts on land, at Lenno uplake and at Colnago downlake, to keep an eye on every stranger who came into their neighbourhood, for espionage played as big a part in the game then as now.

And at the end of six weeks Gian determined to go, in disguise, to see what was doing in Como itself.

Dressed in rag and tangles and all unkempt, they took him by boat down the Lake as far as Nesso, whence he could get by the mule-paths past Monte Palanzo and Palanzolo to the neighbourhood of Erba, and so, with the assistance of trustworthy friends of Goliath, into Como itself.

It was about midday, as he sat eating a frugal meal on a stone-seat in a niche of the wall where the path wound over the lower slopes of Palanzolo, that he heard the distant tinkling of mule-bells coming along the way he had come. And presently he caught sight of the bobbing heads as they tolled up the steep way towards him.

The muleteer was a pleasant-faced but somewhat anxious-looking man of middle age. The mules were tied, head to tail, in a string and were laden with small barrels of wine slung on each side of them.

Gian greeted the man with a cheerful "Good day!" and asked him whether he was bound.

"Come. You see, those French devils will have our wine. But they pay for it, so none of us grumbles too much. All the same, if it would please them I'd be glad to give it them free," and he dropped into the seat alongside Gian and pulled out his own package of food, and began eating, while the mules snuggled about the cobbled walls and nibbled anything they could find.

"You don't like the Frenchmen?" "Do you!" and he glared suspiciously at Gian.

practical illustration of the insecurity of things mundane.

Up the narrow walled path, as though they had sprung from nowhere, came three truculent ruffians, running at speed. At sight of the mules they began yelling at tops of their raucous voices and egging on a couple of savage-looking dogs whose wild barking was terrifying. The muleteer leaped for his beasts and got hold of two of them just as their hoofs struck sparks out of the cobbles in the act of bolting.

Gian sprang to the others and held them tight by the heads with their kicking heels towards the newcomers. These had checked themselves for a second at sight of two men where they had expected to find only one. Then with a spate of curses they came on again.

"What do you want?" shouted Gian through the din, while the mules lashed out whenever a dog came near to them and the dogs howled and yelped.

"Wine," bawled one of the rascals, shaking his black head threateningly towards him.

"Take it!" cried Gian, and whirled round his cudgel with so shrewd an aim that the fellow dropped like a log.

"Hang on to these!" he cried to the muleteer, thrusting his beasts at him, and filled with the lust of battle rushed at the other two who had whipped out knives and were itching to use them.

But Gian's cudgel had the longer reach and this was a game at which he was a past-master. He went at them like a whirlwind of flailing cudgels. One knife clattered to the cobbles from a broken arm, and its owner fell, cursing and clapping his hands together in a fit of rage.

The third man lunged his knife with so true an aim that but for the chance that it glanced off the whirling cudgel it would have split Gian through the breast. Then he turned and followed his fellow, with Gian at his heels raining blows at his head. Fear gave him wings, however, and he got away. A couple of blows at the wolfish dogs as they swept snarling past him, and Gian panted up the path again to the mules and their owner, and then securing what they could.

"You have saved my wine, Ser Figher, and maybe my life," said he warmly. "Dio mio, but you can hit out! Those black devils must have seen me pass somewhere below there and thought three to one would be a sure thing. They reckoned on stampeding my beasts, and then securing what they could."

"I was in luck to be here," panted Gian. "The luck was all mine, and I'm grateful to you. . . . You see, we are generally two, but my son hurt his leg and could not come. Never will I come alone again."

"What about returning?" They'll be onto you in a minute."

"I'll go back the other way, up the Ascina. It's longer, but it's safer after this. I'm from Tivano way, and I was in a hurry to get there with the wine. You're going to Como?"

Well, if you'll let me accompany you I'll be glad. There may be more of these devils about and you're a useful man for company."

"That will suit me. We'll jog along together, and when we get to Como you'll take me to my other son. Maybe they're strict about admitting strangers."

"They're supposed to be," said the man, glancing questioningly at him. "But they always glad to get my wine, if they don't know much. What do you want in Como?"

"Just to see what they're doing there."

"I can tell you that. They're building boats, and repairing boats, and seizing boats wherever they can find them. Nothing but boats from morning till night."

They put up that night at a wayside inn on the outskirts of Pontate, as no one was allowed into Como after dark. And when they had supper Gian sat and listened to the talk of the frequenters of the place.

They were full of the work going on in Como. That, and the high-handedness of the Frenchmen, was the staple of their conversation, and the chances of Franco turning the scales against their countrymen up the Lake. Marchi, who was well-known there, introduced Gian as his son-in-law, and his explanations as to why he was there instead of his own boy were all sufficient.

From what he heard, Gian was satisfied that the preparations going on in Como were on a very big scale, but that it would be some time yet before they would be ready to move. According to the talk, the French would be able to send up at least five hundred men or even more. The Comacina would evidently be tried to the very last ounce of its courage and endurance, and his active brain began at once planning schemes for the parrying of the blow.

One dire possibility shot suddenly across his mind and lost him a heart-beat. Suppose Trivulzio should come down from Musso and join hands with Como in the impending attack! Then indeed there would be the devil to pay.

He decided instantly that the way to frustrate that was to forestall the possibility by destroying every Musso boat they could get at. The Castle was impregnable, but the boats were in the water and must be put under it or burnt, and his ideas ran at once to the very last ounce of its courage and endurance, and his active brain began at once planning schemes for the parrying of the blow.

They got into Como without any difficulty early the following morning. Marchi and his wife for the officers' tables were well-known and not to be hindered or harassed. And after delivering it they stabled the mules in a little inn in a back street not far from the Porta Torre and were then free to wander as they would.

Marchi had purchases to make. Gian spent the day looking about the front, watching the strenuous activities going on there. Boats, boats, boats everywhere and of all sizes and makes; boats made usable again from the effects of the raid; great tilted scows such as the villagers used, collected from everywhere available; new boats building. But said Gian to himself exultantly, hardly one of them a match for their own well-armed craft up at the Comacina and Bellagio.

"As he was the only man there who was not hard at work on the boats it was not surprising that a short-handed gaffer presently caught him and demanded, 'Now then, loafer, why aren't you at work?'"

Gian stared at him as bovinely as he could assume, and drawled, "Just come in with wine for the officers. Don't know anything about boats."

"Well, you can fetch and carry anyway. Take those planks along to yonder boat. We've no room for loafers here," and Gian carried planks for the rest of the day, along with many other similarly pressed men.

It did not add much to his knowledge of what they were doing, but he was content to be in the thick of it, and he kept his eyes and ears open. As far as he could judge, if they got them all into working order, they might have quite forty boats, which would comfortably carry even more than five hundred men—comfortably that is, he chuckled to himself till they came within range of the Comacina guns. But five hundred men—if even half of them succeeded in effecting a landing!—Yes, it looked like a hot time for them—unless—well, he and Giuseppe and Goliath would have to put their heads together and see to it.

There was no doubt about the feelings of his fellows on the job. Impressed like himself to alien service. Their curses were deep and continuous.

"Dio!" growled one, as he lunged the sweat off his brow with a grimy finger. "I wish those fiery devils would come down again and burn all their cursed boats!"

And—"Thanks, my friends!" said Gian to himself. "It's worth thinking of."

He would have liked to see their armament, but beyond a few small cannons standing on the front, not a gun was visible.

Back of the front the place seemed full of soldiers. There was no doubt that their forces had been considerably increased since the raid. At the Southern end of the port he was interested at sight of a number of them, being practised in rowing the heavy country boats.

The second day he kept away from the front, as he had no desire to waste it carrying planks to build boats which he was presently going to knock to pieces. Instead, he prowled about the town, dodging patrols all day, and seeing all he could, but that was not much, beyond the sight of the new Commandant as he passed down to the front to take stock of his flotilla, and Gian judged him a wide-awake, determined fellow—not one likely to be caught napping.

A sudden idea took him part way up the side of Brunato, whence he could look down on the Lake as it spread out northwards. And as he had thought likely, he could make out on the opposite shore a number of boats moored there, and men enough to man them, evidently posted as a look-out. There was probably a similar post on his side of the Lake, but from where he was he could not see it. The fact of them, however, encouraged the idea of another raid for the destruction of the boats, as they would be exposed to a flank and rear attack, and in a pitched battle on the water they might be overcome by sheer weight of numbers.

He informed Marchi at the inn that night that he had had enough of Como; and that worthy wine-merchant, whose mules were eating their heads off in the stable, was only too glad to start early the next morning. They made a short march to Erba, and the following day to Asso, and at both places and at every village they passed, Gian, quietly, by discreetly innocent questions, learned all he could as to the feelings of the Brianza men regarding the Frenchmen, and the possibilities of a League to rid the country of them.

He parted from Marchi next day, at the place where the road from Prignano crosses the high road and strikes up to Sormano and so under Monte Cappel to the Tivano.

"Ah," said the wine-merchant, with many knowing nods as they said goodbye, "I thought you were more than a farming-man when I saw your stick about these rascals' heads. I said to myself, 'That's a fighting-man, that is, whatever he calls himself, and he's a good man too, for he can fight another man's battles without hope of reward.'"

"You have paid me well, my friend, and anything else I hope for lies on these other posts. I think we'll have to decide on that, Goliath. But I've been thinking of heaps of other things too—fire-boats and—"

"What are fire-boats?" "We'll get some old boats and load them with straw and wood and perhaps a box of gunpowder, and soak them on fire and get them in among the Frenchmen—"

"How?" "We'll have to think that out. But there's time enough. Here's a more pressing thing. Suppose they arrange with Musso to come down on us the same night—"

"The devil I hadn't thought of that!" "My idea is that we should make a raid on Musso and destroy all the boats we can get at there."

"They've got them all safe inside a new harbour."

"Well, we've got to cripple them somehow. We'll think that out too. You see, they're bound to learn that we've got Bellagio, if they don't know it already. And Musso might come down on Bellagio while we are busy here with Como. When the time comes nearer, we'd better bring the girls back here. They'll be safer. If Musso should manage to take it we know we can always get it back. But if we can destroy Musso's boats it will make us safer all round."

Goliath nodded weightily. He saw big work ahead for all of them, and for many more than they were. "We're going to have a devil of a time, my Bantam," he said cheerfully. "If we come through this I can see you in Musso next."

"That's where I want to be and where I intend to be, my Gian. But it won't be to-morrow or the day after."

It was nearly a week later that, as Gian landed one morning on the island, Goliath greeted him with, "We were hoping you'd come across to-day. The Little One wants to show you his latest."

"What is it?" "Better let him show it. He's taken to firing sticks out of his little guns, but I expect there's more behind it. Giuseppe was bubbling with excitement over his latest invention. By the side of one of his cannons lay a pile of curiously fashioned sticks, each with a flat round iron disc at one end, a round wooden disc higher up, and a bushy mop-head made of rags and bits of unravelled rope soaked in oil and pitch and sulphur."

"Now," he boomed exultantly. "You load your cannon as usual. . . . But instead of a ball you shove in one of my fire-sticks. . . . Then you set fire to its head—so . . . then you are! As the fire-stick, with its head ablaze, soared off over the Lake in a graceful curve and fell with a hiss into the water a hundred yards away. . . ."

"I'll Musso harbour with fire-sticks and every boat they light on will be ablaze. They burn like the devil. And we can keep anybody from going near the boats by continuous fire from ours. How will that do?"

"You're a genius, Giuseppe," said Gian admiringly. "It's a splendid idea. Musso's boats are as good as burnt. We'll use your fire-sticks against Como too when she comes up against us."

It was Gian himself, however, who thought of the finishing touch which made them the most formidable weapon those times had yet seen. "Let's try a flat-full of powder tied up tight inside the head of your fire-sticks, Giuseppe," and Giuseppe nodded appreciatively but looked doubtful.

"It'd be horribly dangerous—for us," he said, pondering the idea. "More dangerous for them if we can manage it."

"It would be the very devil of a thing if we could do it. We'll try anyway," and after many experiments on a small scale and many premature explosions which came near to ending their experiments altogether, they succeeded in so encasing a quantity of gunpowder that it exploded as the fire in the mop-head burnt through its covering.

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in front. We may meet again sometime. "Count on me, Messer, and if ever you come Tivano way we'll make you very welcome."

"Addio!" and they went their ways. Marchi and his mules up into the mountains; Gian, by the Val Ascina straight up to Bellagio, where they were mighty glad to see him safely back.

CHAPTER X.

Next morning, through the curling light mist on the Lake, Gian and Goliath and Ghiberto Borromeo sped across in their fast six-oar to discuss the position with Goliath and Giuseppe and Paolo, and they put their heads together and held a momentous council of war.

As Gian described the boat-building activities at Como, Giuseppe's eyes sparkled anticipatively.

"We'll go down and smash them all up again," he boomed. "That was my first idea, of course," said Gian. But then he told them of the outposts under and opposite Brunato, and showed them that another surprise would be impossible, and that, failing a surprise, and so far from their head, they would run dire risk of being overwhelmed by numbers.

"Quite right," nodded Goliath. "It's too risky. . . . We can do nothing but wait for them here, and lay our plans that as few as possible go home again when we've done with them. I see some big fighting ahead."

"We can use all the boats we have. The island here will be on the defensive entirely. We can use our Bellagio men, all except a handful, for

these other posts. I think we'll have to decide on that, Goliath. But I've been thinking of heaps of other things too—fire-boats and—"

"What are fire-boats?" "We'll get some old boats and load them with straw and wood and perhaps a box of gunpowder, and soak them on fire and get them in among the Frenchmen—"

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They were advancing by leaps and bounds far ahead of their times, and this it was that ultimately gave them the headship of the Lake.

For fire-balls they had simply short sticks with flaming mop-heads to be tossed over the harbour wall by hand. And for fire-boats, Gian's idea was to pile some old boats with a huge stack of branches to which a single oarsman would set a light as he propelled his craft towards any assemblage of enemy boats. Hidden by the pile he would topple his blazing cargo over onto them and leap overhead and swim ashore. It was crude enough and full of risks for the oarsman. But so eager were their men to get to grips with the Frenchmen, and so assured in their own minds of another dazzling success, that there was no lack of volunteers even for that desperate job.

(To be continued.)



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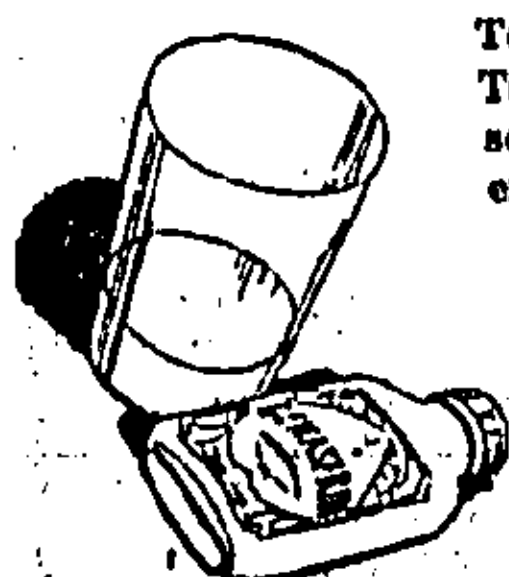
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A NIGHT'S BRIDGE

by N.W.



"WELL, then, how'll we play?" Brown, the most genial of hosts, contemplated his wife and his guests with a knowing smile. "From past experience," he continued, "husbands and wives better split. Come on, Mrs. Jones, let's take them down."

Everyone settled in his place and, the usual bridge formalities dispensed with, the game was soon in progress. Brown was playing a difficult hand; Mrs. Jones was dummy and trying to do the impossible thing for one of her sex—keep silent.

Presently her tongue could restrain the desire for exercise no longer.

"Your hair is coming on nicely now, dear," she said, admiringly patting a minute "bun" on the nape of Mrs. Brown's neck. The proud possessor of the "bun" grimaced. "I can't do a thing with it," she confessed. "If it weren't for Bill I'd have it cut off again to-morrow."

"Er—your play, partner—my king," interrupted Jones gently, with a sideways glare at his garrulous wife.

"Sorry!" apologised Mrs. Brown, as she placed a two on Mr. Jones's king. "You know," she continued, turning to Mrs. Brown, "I've been growing it for 12 months now and it's hardly past my shoulders. O-oh, whose ace is that?"

"I think you'd better pay a little more attention to the game, my dear," reprimanded her husband gently, "and forget that hair of

yours—if it is possible. Don't you realise you've just trumped your partner's ace?"

"Oh, dear, I am so sorry!" cried Mrs. Brown, looking penitently at Mr. Jones.

"Oh, don't you worry about that, Mrs. B.," said Jones nobly, as he marked 60 above the line to his opponents' score.

Silence reigned unbroken for a few minutes while Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Brown had a run of luck and played several alternate hands.

Then it was Jones's turn to have a call and Mrs. Brown was thrown temporarily out of employment.

"You know, my dear, yellows and greens are going to be worn this year," she told Mrs. Jones, "and either colour makes me look like a bilious attack!"

"Now, Mrs. Brown, you are too modest. I should think you'd look just too sweet in a love-bird green," returned Mrs. Jones, eyeing her hostess with an appraising eye.

"I got some of the damtiest material to-day and such a bargain—Oh! my play!" Whose trick is it?—I'll play the jack—Um—what was I saying? Oh, yes! the material. It's a lemon crepe de Chine and I'm going to have it trimmed with navy. Oh, and by the way, I've discovered a perfect gem of a dressmaker. I must tell you about her later."

"A pretty expensive gem, let me warn you, Brown," chimed in Mr. Jones. "Come on, ladies, let's get on with the bridge."

Two rubbers and 10 subjects of conversation between the ladies later, it was Jones's turn to play a hand. By this time every topic of conversation had been discussed at length, and Mrs. Brown who was dumpy, felt rather out of it. So, with a polite "Excuse me," she left the room, returning a few moments later with a small bundle of

humanity rubbing sleepy eyes. "I thought you'd like to see Tommy," she explained, ignoring the freezing glare of her husband. "Tommy, say 'hello' to Mr. and Mrs. Jones."

"Tommy eyed the visitors through one half-open eye and then set up a lousy yell."

"Isn't he just too sweet," beamed Mrs. Jones, while her husband murmured something about a "sturdy little chap," looking longingly at the beautiful run of hearts that he held in his hand.

"Why on earth did you want to wake the child, Emma?" demanded her husband angrily. "Of all the stupid nonsense! Put him back to bed at once and let us get on with the game."

"Oh, Mr. Brown!" remonstrated Mrs. Jones. "Let me come and see him tucked up in his cot, Mrs. Brown," and, throwing her hand down on the table, she followed her hostess and the grizzled baby from the room, calling a hasty "back in a minute" over her shoulder to the men folk.

"Well, that's about the end of the bridge, I suppose," laughed Jones as he mournfully contemplated his hand. "Wonderful cards, what?"

Twenty minutes later the ladies returned to find the bridge table folded, the cards put away and the men discussing the election over their pipes.

"Well, of all the rude creatures!" exclaimed Mrs. Brown. "Aren't we going to play any more bridge?"

"And you call yourself a bridge fiend," she said sarcastically. "You men can't play more than a rubber or two without getting tired. I always said that bridge is a game that demands too much concentration for a man!"

SUNDAY SALLIES.

Mr. Edgar Wallace will now, perhaps, give us an Election "thriller."

What is the best way to stop a runaway horse?—Put five dollars each way on it.

Junior wants to know if it is true there is such a thing as free press, why daddy has to pay for a paper.

Betty Martin, the 14-year-old Mayor's daughter of Southend, has composed a fox-trot.—It's all my eye and...

They say that money talks. Of course, they may be right; But I can't catch what money says. For money's awful tight.

It is unwise to smoke cigarettes one on top of the other, says a doctor.—But how are they to be balanced, even if we wanted to?

A doctor says that there is always danger of a collapse after a strenuous holiday.—For instance, when the hotel bill is handed to you.

Marriage is a very ancient institution, says a writer in a Home paper.—Yes, all our knowledge of old Assyria is gleaned from shattered pottery.

A green workman is said to be better than a blue one.—Yes, and either is better than a "red."

Magistrate: "Can't you earn an honest living?" Old Offender: "I did it this time, because I was in debt to a fruit stall hawker..."

The P.M.G. is annoyed that there are 1,000 unlicensed wireless sets in the Colony.—Most of us would be prepared to put up with the 1,000, if the 9,000 licensed sets were wireless.

Many Labour Members of Parliament have lost their seats.—It is not fair to blame it on Rear Admiral Campbell. He gave politics, and not Labour M.P.s, a kick in the pants.

Says M. Laval, "My conversations with Mr. Hoover will renew Franco-American bonds of friendship..."—The bonds will be renewed all right, but they'll be other than bonds of friendship.

"There is nothing like enjoying yourself," and "I like plenty of excitement." So said two soldiers, a few days ago.—It is to be hoped the one will find all the excitement and the other all the excitement wanted where they are at present.

Most outward gains are obtained at the expense of inward losses.

When bulls run amok, they are cornered and shot.—We recommend the same treatment for bears.

Lancashire is now spinning full time.—That's why they've gone giddy and Conservative, says Labour.

"There's a wedding that will call forth copy," writes another novelist.—Yes, only if the best man does his duty by the chief bridesmaid.

Two Czech-Slovakian waiters are to go round the world carrying in their hands a complete coffee service.—This is not novel. We know many waiters who do nothing else.

From Punch.—"The door of the bedroom was found half open, and the door of the boxroom half shut."—So, the door of the bedroom was half shut, and the door of the boxroom half open.

A dog fell into a disused pitshaft. A policeman was lowered by means of a rope 100 feet to rescue it. When hauled up he collapsed on reaching the surface.—A Home newspaper captioned the account "Gallant Rescue Attempt. Life Risked for Dog."—? ? ? ?

A WORLD OF MUSIC

by "VEOLON."



ON Sunday afternoon I heard music that had been handed down from the musty and misty past. It was hundreds of years old, and had been heard by a long line of my ancestors. Old-fashioned music it was. Yet it came to the ears of moderns, fresh, vibrant, appealing. Its great chords were majestic; its form was stately and grand; some of its passages were poignant, tender, even wistful. One air in particular seemed to come floating down out of the sky, like the strains of heavenly minstrels hovering over the earth. It seemed to symbolise shepherds abiding in the fields keeping watch over their flocks by night, when suddenly celestial visitants appeared to them. The music was of Handel's "Messiah."

On the same night I heard a song in the moonlight. It was a song that had been handed down to the world, not for a few hundred, but for thousands of years. Its melody was fresh-living, pure and clear and

the song welled up spontaneous and free from the breast of the singer, like water bubbling easily from a hidden spring. Its appeal was instantaneous. The music was that of the rich fluting of a mangle, a note more beautiful and melodious than that of any of the famed song-birds of the Homeland. Who shall say that this bird had no thoughts, or inspiration as he warbled so musically to the moon?

But, is not this old world of ours full of floating music if we have the sense with which to apprehend it? And is not much of this music of such a nature that it may be apprehended without the aid of the physical ear? Is there not a music of the play of the winds upon the surface of the waters? Is there not a music of the dashing of the spray, the splinter of the spume and another of the waters? Is there not a music of the gentle bending of the heads of the trees before the night breeze, and a music of the wild tossing of the branches as the fierce gales rage and tear?

Is there not, too, a music of the awakening of the fresh, green springtide, a music of the bursting of buds, and of the blooming of flowers? Is there not a music of the open road and far-stretching plain, a music of the green forest and of the grey heath, a music of the growing crop and of ripening fruit?

Is there not, too, a music of the signs and sounds of cheerful industry, the tap of the carpenter's hammer, the clink of the bricklayer's trowel, the clang of the blacksmith's anvil?

Is there not music of the home, with its cheerful companionships and sustaining friendships, with its flapping of babes and prattling of children, and all the happy relationships and endearing ties of family life?

There is a good deal of music left in this old world of ours, and at no season do the joy bells of music ring out more loudly, more clearly and more insistently than at the dawn of a new year.

THE
HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL

AND

SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS

LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.



THE CARAVAN

FETTE PEKING RUGS
FINE LINENSCOSTUME JEWELRY
LINGERIE

CURIOS.

SPECIAL

NEW CONSIGNMENT OF

FETTE RUGS

JUST RECEIVED.

No. 7, Chater Road,
St. George's Building,
Hong Kong.
Tel. 21450.The Arcade,
Peninsula Hotel,
Kowloon,
Tel. 58081.YOUR FRIENDS AT HOME
WILL APPRECIATE A BOX OF

CIGARS

FOR

CHRISTMAS

WE UNDERTAKE TO PACK, TO FORWARD
AND TO PREPAY DUTY.

TABAQUERIA FILIPINA

The Colony's Leading Tobacconists.

26, Queen's Road, Central.

A FLAVOUR
THAT REMINDS
YOU OF
HOME

When you wake to a world drenched in tropic sunlight, there is one thing which never fails to take you back to England... the tempting aroma of Wall's Sausages crackling in the pan!

Made from a 150-year-old recipe, these sausages are packed with finely-minced English meat, seasoned with zesty spices and condiments. Wall's Sausages come to you in tightly-sealed tins. Whatever the climate, you can always depend on their freshness.

WALL'S
SAUSAGESBy Appointment
to Her Majesty
the King
W. R. LOXLEY & Co., HONG KONG, AGENTSW.W.L.
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SUNDSTRAND ADDING
MACHINES
Apply to
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

The China Mail
SPORTS ALMANAC
Price 50 cents.

號一月一十年一十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1931. 二十月九年未辛次歲

PEACE PARLEY IN NORTH

Proposals of Cantonese
Definitely Rejected.

PESSIMISM IN NANKING.
More Handful of Men

Cannot Decide.

Nanking, Yesterday.
There is a strong feeling of pessimism in the Central Conference sitting in Shanghai.

The Central Daily News, the Government organ, states that the Nationalist Government in Nanking has definitely rejected the Cantonese delegates' proposals.

The paper claims that it is impossible for the more handful of men deliberating in Shanghai to settle the grave problems confronting the country.—Reuter.

Canton, Disappointed.

Canton, Yesterday.
All Government organs under the National Government as well as the Extraordinary Session of the Central Kuomintang are functioning as usual, notwithstanding the peace conference is going on at Shanghai. Until Chiang Kai-shek submits his resignation, the National Government will continue to function, Central Press learns to-day.

Government leaders here are disappointed by the slow progress at Shanghai, as the Nanking representatives are not given full power and do not know whether they act on behalf of Chiang Kai-shek or the Nanking Government. The plenipotentiaries went to Shanghai on the understanding that General Chiang would be willing to resign. The circular telegram announcing his resignation has been drawn up, but no date has been set for its release.

Chiang Won't Resign.

A close follower of Chiang Kai-shek named Chiang Pei-cheng issued a statement at Tainan in which he is reported to have said that the National Government here may be dissolved but Chiang Kai-shek will not resign at this time of national crisis. Such statement came as a great disappointment to the National leaders here.

It is learned that the Canton plenipotentiaries at Shanghai will use every possible means to reach a successful conclusion, though it is admittedly difficult to deal with the Nanking delegates who do not know the extent of their power and standing. The local Press states that General Chiang has no intention to resign, nor will he accept the proposals of the Canton representatives which forbid military men to take civil posts and abolish the post of commander-in-chief of national forces.—Central Press.

HALLOWEEN NITCH.

(Continued from Page 1.)

from drill, and gathered below to discuss the intricacies of a machine gun and the idiosyncrasies of N.C. Os. It was the cheapest club in Hong Kong, no entrance fees, no subscriptions, and a member had even been known to have had refreshment without paying for it.

Meet Them Wherever You Go.
On behalf of the 93rd Highlanders, Capt. Stewart called on his colleagues to rise to drink a toast to their hosts. He said his was a greatly travelled unit, but he found wherever he went there were Scotsmen, and he generally found them leading the nations with which they had come into contact.

The company at the close of the evening's programme joined in the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem, thus bringing to a close a real Scottish "nitch" and a real good celebration of Halloween, for which all concerned with the important work of preparation are to be highly complimented.

Among those who contributed largely to the enjoyment of the evening were, the Misses Margaret Mackie, Doreen Brown, Audrey Goodman, and Master Robert Parkinson in Highland dancing; Mr. C. Jackson with humour; Mr. G. McLeod and Lt. Graham with songs; and Pipe-Major Mackie with Pipers Watson, Wilson and Nisbet with Pipe Music; also Mr. W. F. Fleming who was at the piano.

RESULTS OF HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE MATCHES

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

First Division.			Second Division.			Third Division (South).			Third Division (North).		
Arsenal	1	Aston Villa	1	Barnsley	2	W'ton W.	2	Brentford	3	Clapton O.	0
Birmingham	2	Bolton W.	2	Bradford C.	5	Southampton	2	Cardiff C.	1	Crystal Pal.	3
Blackburn R.	3	Grimsby T.	2	Bristol C.	1	T'ntenham H.	1	Coventry C.	1	Bristol R.	3
Blackpool	2	Leicester C.	3	Bury	0	Chesterfield	1	Exeter C.	3	Torquay U.	1
Derby C.	5	W. Ham U.	1	Leeds United	2	Stoke City	0	Fulham	4	Norwich C.	0
Everton	8	Newcastle U.	1	Millwall	4	P'ton N. End	1	Gillingham	1	Queen's P.R.	0
Manchester C.	3	Huddersfield	0	Notts County	0	Bradford	2	Luton T.	1	Bournemouth	2
Portsmouth	1	Chelsea	0	Oldham A.	2	Nottingham	4	Northampton	1	Watford	0
Sheffield U.	3	Liverpool	0	Plymouth A.	3	M'chester U.	1	Reading	4	Mansfield T.	0
Sunderland	0	Middlesbro'	0	Port Vale	1	Burnley	3	Southend U.	2	Brighton	0
W. Brom. A.	1	Sheffield W.	1	Swansea T.	2	Charlton A.	0	Thames	1	Swindon T.	1

TRAIN KILLS MAN. LEOPARD AND SNAKE.

Strange Occurrence at
Chandernagore.

The bodies of a man, a leopard and a snake, in close proximity, were found on the railway line near Chandernagore Station recently. It would seem, from their relative positions, that the man was first attacked by the snake in darkness, when the leopard suddenly appeared out of the jungle and chased the man down the track. In the excitement, apparently, neither man, beast nor reptile noticed the oncoming train, with the result that all three were killed, the man's body being cut in two.

MR. GLADSTONE APPEARS ON
THE STAGE.

Irving was very liberal in his invitations to "go behind." Few are aware that Mr. Gladstone once appeared on the Lyceum stage. It happened thus: It is well known that the Premier and Sir Henry Irving had a great admiration for each other, and when Mr. Gladstone attended the theatre he always went round to Sir Henry's room to have a chat. He took quite as much interest in the mechanism of the arrangements as he did in the intricacies of the Home Rule Bill. One night, when the Corsican Brothers was on the Lyceum stage, Mr. Gladstone was missed from his box. He was behind the scenes, having everything explained to him by Mr. Loveday. The music stopped, the players were in their places, and the curtain was about to be rung up, but Mr. Gladstone was still standing in the middle of the stage holding an argument with his guide about some detail, or recounting to him some theatrical reminiscence of days gone by. My Gladstone wanted to see the scene through, and had no inclination to return to his own box. It was the bal masque scene, in which boxes are arranged round the stage with people in them. Into one of these Mr. Gladstone was hurried; and although the audience saw that he was not in his former seat, few, if any, noticed him upon the stage. So he in his time played many parts, even to that of super at the Lyceum.

According to Colour-Sergeant Barry, who had for twenty-seven years been door-keeper at the Lyceum in Irving's time, Mr. Gladstone, when he visited the theatre, occupied a little wooden seat which had been let into the proscenium wall, whence he had obtained an excellent view of the stage without himself being seen by the audience. — Harry Furniss, in "My Bohemian Days."

FIREWORKS.

The fee for each gunpowder manufacturer's licence is now \$250,000 per annum payable in advance.

The fee for each fireworks manufacturer's licence is now \$250,000 per annum payable in advance.

STATE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

Rugby, Friday.
The State Opening of Parliament by the King will take place on November 10. It is anticipated the progress of His Majesty from the Palace to Westminster will be witnessed by an exceptionally large crowd.—British Wireless Service.

SHANGHAI RACES.

First Day of the Autumn
Meeting.

WHEATCROFT BEATEN.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The first day of the Autumn Race Meeting of the Shanghai Race Club was held to-day and provided an interesting day's sport for the large number of patrons who were present.

The outstanding event of the day was the defeat of Wheatcroft, the winner of the Autumn 1930 Championship Sweepstake, by Buey Bo in the Fah-Wah Cup. In the Subscription—Griffins St. Leger Mr. Encarnacao brought speedway home just ahead of A. N. Dallas' Royal Hussar. In the eighth race there were so many starters that the authorities were compelled to make two races of the event.

The following are the detailed results kindly supplied to the Sunday Herald by courtesy of the Sports Club.

1.—The Maiden Stakes — three-quarters of a mile—for 1931 Griffins—Winner Tls. 500; Second Tls. 250; Third Tls. 125.
Fred and Jim's Merry Jester 152 lbs. (Mr. Pote Hunt) 1
Henry White's Golden Plane 152 lbs. (Mr. Parkin) 2
C.O.C. and G.D.C.'s Broadway Life 158 lbs. (Mr. Encarnacao) 3
Time: 1:31 2/5.

2.—The Maiden Plate — Seven Furlongs—for 3rd Class Ponies—Winner Tls. 500; Second Tls. 250; Third Tls. 125.
Valley View's Jolly Star 155 lbs. (Mr. Parkin) 1
B. P. Laleca's Lysander 155 lbs. (Mr. Rothe) 2
Law and Hickling's Glen App 162 lbs. (Mr. Needa) 3
Time: 1:48 2/5.

3.—The Fah-Wah Cup—One Mile and a Half. For all ponies: Winner Tls. 700; Second Tls. 350; Third Tls. 175.
Eve's Busy Bee 158 lbs. (Mr. Noott) 1
Liddell's Wheatcroft 155 lbs. (Mr. Pote Hunt) 2
Lad's Fireflash 152 lbs. (Mr. Encarnacao) 3
Time: 3:14 2/5.

4.—The Subscription Griffins St. Leger—One Mile and three-quarters: For S.R.C. 1931 Subscription Griffins only: Winner Tls. 1,000; Second Tls. 500; Third Tls. 250.
D. W. Murphy and S. A. Judah's Speedway 152 lbs. (Mr. Encarnacao) 1
A. N. Dallas' Royal Hussar 157 lbs. (Mr. Dallas) 2
Peach's Illis 147 lbs. (Mr. Reiber) 3
Time: 3:54.

5.—The Eclipse Stakes—One Mile and a Quarter—for 1931 Griffins only—Winner, Tls. 600; Second, Tls. 300; Third, Tls. 150.
Morn's Hazy Morn 140 lbs. (Mr. Noott) 1
We Two's School Boy 157 lbs. (Mr. Mc Bain) 2
Day's Fenland 152 lbs. (Mr. Dallas) 3
Time: 2:43 2/5.

6.—The Chinese Cup & Criterion Stakes—One Mile—for all ponies. Winner Tls. 800; Second Tls. 400; Third Tls. 200.
Day's Switzerland 152 lbs. (Mr. Dallas) 1
C.E. & S.A.'s Fei Ying 155 lbs. (Mr. Encarnacao) 2
Robson's The Crafty Bird 158 lbs. (Mr. Pote-Hunt) 3
Time: 2:07 4/5.

7.—The Urgan Handicap—Nine Furlongs—for 2nd and 3rd Class Ponies—Winner Tls. 600; Second Tls. 300; Third Tls. 150.
Sirrah's Jupiter 158 lbs. (Mr. Needa) 1
A. S. Henchman's Godson 155 lbs. (Mr. Clark) 2
Dobson's The Dour Bird 152 lbs. (Mr. Dallas) 3
Time: 2:07 2/5.

8.—The Kalgan Handicap—One Mile—for 4th Class Ponies—Winner Tls. 400; Second Tls. 200; Third Tls. 100.
Elmor's All Baba 155 lbs. (Mr. T. M. Collaco) 1
Dixie's Old Hero 155 lbs. (Mr. Needa) 2
Dod's Cinchona Tree 152 lbs. (Mr. Pollock) 3
Time: 2:06 3/5.

9.—Hamariwast's Thistle down 162 lbs. (Mr. Nougabauer) 1
Castle's Whitehall 149 lbs. (Mr. Encarnacao) 2
Amsoot's Tell-me-faithfully 152 lbs. (Mr. Bainsfather) 3
Time: 2:07 2/5.

10.—The Kalgan Handicap—One Mile—for 4th Class Ponies—Winner Tls. 400; Second Tls. 200; Third Tls. 100.
Elmor's All Baba 155 lbs. (Mr. T. M. Collaco) 1
Dixie's Old Hero 155 lbs. (Mr. Needa) 2
Dod's Cinchona Tree 152 lbs. (Mr. Pollock) 3
Time: 2:06 3/5.

11.—Hamariwast's Thistle down 162 lbs. (Mr. Nougabauer) 1
Castle's Whitehall 149 lbs. (Mr. Encarnacao) 2
Amsoot's Tell-me-faithfully 152 lbs. (Mr. Bainsfather) 3
Time: 2:07 2/5.

12.—The Kalgan Handicap—One Mile—for 4th Class Ponies—Winner Tls. 400; Second Tls. 200; Third Tls. 100.
Elmor's All Baba 155 lbs. (Mr. T. M. Collaco) 1
Dixie's Old Hero 155 lbs. (Mr. Needa) 2
Dod's Cinchona Tree 152 lbs. (Mr. Pollock) 3
Time: 2:06 3/5.

13.—Hamariwast's Thistle down 162 lbs. (Mr. Nougabauer) 1
Castle's Whitehall 149 lbs. (Mr. Encarnacao) 2
Amsoot's Tell-me-faithfully 152 lbs. (Mr. Bainsfather) 3
Time: 2:07 2/5.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
The Springboks drew to-day with South Scotland. There was no score.

A LOVE-LETTER FACTORY.

Buns and Billets-Doux
in Berlin Cafe.

"Walter, I want a cup of coffee, a bun and a love-letter."

This is the kind of order which may be given any day in a cafe in the West End of Berlin.

The cafe is frequented chiefly by foreigners who need to have letters written for them in other languages than their own.

So students and workless clerks who once saw better times hang around its tables and pick up a living by acting as translators and letter-writers. They turn out a very pretty love-letter for a shilling.

The proprietor of the cafe is quite contented to give the professional scribes accommodation. "The poor wretches can't spend anything here," he said, "but every patron who wants to make use of their services must come here and buy at least one cup of coffee, so it all helps business."

152 lbs. (Mr. Pote-Hunt) 3
Time: 2:23 2/5.

8.—The Kalgan Handicap—One Mile—for 4th Class Ponies—Winner Tls. 400; Second Tls. 200; Third Tls. 100.
Elmor's All Baba 155 lbs. (Mr. T. M. Collaco) 1
Dixie's Old Hero 155 lbs. (Mr. Needa) 2
Dod's Cinchona Tree 152 lbs. (Mr. Pollock) 3
Time: 2:06 3/5.

9.—Hamariwast's Thistle down 162 lbs. (Mr. Nougabauer) 1
Castle's Whitehall 149 lbs. (Mr. Encarnacao) 2
Amsoot's Tell-me-faithfully 152 lbs. (Mr. Bainsfather) 3
Time: 2:07 2/5.

10.—The Kalgan Handicap—One Mile—for 4th Class Ponies—Winner Tls. 400; Second Tls. 200; Third Tls. 100.
Elmor's All Baba 155 lbs. (Mr. T. M. Collaco) 1
Dixie's Old Hero 155 lbs. (Mr. Needa) 2
Dod's Cinchona Tree 152 lbs. (Mr. Pollock) 3
Time: 2:06 3/5.

11.—Hamariwast's Thistle down 162 lbs. (Mr. Nougabauer) 1
Castle's Whitehall 149 lbs. (Mr. Encarnacao) 2
Amsoot's Tell-me-faithfully 152 lbs. (Mr. Bainsfather) 3
Time: 2:07 2/5.

12.—The Kalgan Handicap—One Mile—for 4th Class Ponies—Winner Tls. 400; Second Tls. 200; Third Tls. 100.
Elmor's All Baba 155 lbs. (Mr. T. M. Collaco) 1
Dixie's Old Hero 155 lbs. (Mr. Needa) 2
Dod's Cinchona Tree 152 lbs. (Mr. Pollock) 3
Time: 2:06 3/5.

13.—Hamariwast's Thistle down 162 lbs. (Mr. Nougabauer) 1
Castle's Whitehall 149 lbs. (Mr. Encarnacao) 2
Amsoot's Tell-me-faithfully 152 lbs. (Mr. Bainsfather) 3
Time: 2:07 2/5.

14.—The Kalgan Handicap—One Mile—for 4th Class Ponies—Winner Tls. 400; Second Tls. 200; Third Tls. 100.
Elmor's All Baba 155 lbs. (Mr. T. M. Collaco) 1
Dixie's Old Hero 155 lbs. (Mr. Needa) 2
Dod's Cinchona Tree 152 lbs. (Mr. Pollock) 3
Time: 2:06 3/5.

15.—Hamariwast's Thistle down 162 lbs. (Mr. Nougabauer) 1
Castle's Whitehall 149 lbs. (Mr. Encarnacao) 2
Amsoot's Tell-me-faithfully 152 lbs. (Mr. Bainsfather) 3
Time: 2:07 2/5.

16.—The Kalgan Handicap—One Mile—for 4th Class Ponies—Winner Tls. 400; Second Tls. 200; Third Tls. 100.
Elmor's All Baba 155 lbs. (Mr. T. M. Collaco) 1
Dixie's Old Hero 155 lbs. (Mr. Needa) 2
Dod's Cinchona Tree 152 lbs. (Mr. Pollock) 3
Time: 2:06 3/5.

17.—Hamariwast's Thistle down 162 lbs. (Mr. Nougabauer) 1
Castle's Whitehall 149 lbs. (Mr. Encarnacao) 2
Amsoot's Tell-me-faithfully 152 lbs. (Mr. Bainsfather) 3
Time: 2:07 2/5.

18.—The Kalgan Handicap—One Mile—for 4th Class Ponies—Winner Tls. 400; Second Tls. 200; Third Tls. 100.
Elmor's All Baba 155 lbs. (Mr. T. M. Collaco) 1
Dixie's Old Hero 155 lbs. (Mr. Needa) 2
Dod's Cinchona Tree 152 lbs. (Mr. Pollock) 3
Time: 2:06 3/5.

19.—Hamariwast's Thistle down 162 lbs. (Mr. Nougabauer) 1
Castle's Whitehall 149 lbs. (Mr. Encarnacao) 2
Amsoot's Tell-me-faithfully 152 lbs. (Mr. Bainsfather) 3
Time: 2:07 2/5.

20.—The Kalgan Handicap—One Mile—for 4th Class Ponies—Winner Tls. 400; Second Tls. 200; Third Tls. 100.
Elmor's All Baba 155 lbs. (Mr. T. M. Collaco) 1
Dixie's Old Hero 155 lbs. (Mr. Needa) 2
Dod's Cinchona Tree 152 lbs. (Mr. Pollock) 3
Time: 2:06 3/5.

LOCAL CHARITIES.

M.C.L. Hold Annual
Sale of Work.

LADY PEEL ATTENDS.

With the purpose of aiding local children's charities, a largely attended children's fete and sale of work under the auspices of the Hong Kong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League, was held yesterday in the spacious grounds of the Volunteer Headquarters, kindly loaned for the occasion by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, O.B.E., D.S.O., and Officers of the Corps.

The fete was the scene of much gaiety. The varied side shows included human seal, fish pond, braques, lucky ring, lighting the candles, see-saws, miniature rifle range, Aunt Sally, dart throwing, coconut shies, Punch and Judy, and hoop la.

For the more adventurous, there were the thrilling aerial railway chute and swings.

Much variety was also provided at the neatly arranged stalls, the holders of which were:—Naval branch (home made sweets), Mrs. A. Walker; side-shows, Cmdr. Morris; Military branch (goldfish), Mrs. K. Dunster; Police branch (fancy goods), Mrs. E. D. Wolfe; M.B.E. Prisoners branch (coconut shies and darts), Warder Gillett; Peak Children's Club branch (fancy goods), Mrs. E. R. Hallifax; St. Paul's College branch, Miss M. K. Woo, M.B.E.; Belliss Girls' School branch, Miss Skinner; St. Stephen's Girls' College branch (ice cream and cool drinks), Mrs. Atkins; Kowloon branch, Mrs. E. P. Fletcher, assisted by the Volunteers; Raffles, Mrs. A. Murdoch.

Lady Peel, wife of H.E. the Governor, arrived at four o'clock, and graced the happy gathering with her presence.

Guessing the weight of a cat, the weight of a sucking pig, and the attendance at the fete, were among competitions which proved popular features of the afternoon.

SECRET TRANSACTION.

When the Compton Castle estate was put up for sale in Newton Abbot, it was announced that the castle itself had been disposed of privately, but information as to the purchaser or the price was refused.

It was at Compton Castle, then the residence of Sir Humphrey Gilbert, that Sir Walter Raleigh was drenched by a man-servant who saw him smoking a pipe of tobacco and thought he was on fire. Raleigh was a frequent visitor at Compton, and a tower in ruins is known as the Raleigh Tower.

Of the seventy-four lots, more than half had been sold previous to the auction sale, and although the sale proceeded only two small plots were sold, the total value being £8.

DUNCES TO GENIUSES.

"Charles Darwin never could learn a language."

"Napoleon was number 42 in his class—yet we do not know the name of one of the forty-one who were ahead of him!"

"Sir Isaac Newton was next to lowest in his form. He failed in his geometry because he did not do his problems the way the book said he should."

"Alexander von Humboldt's teachers were doubtful whether he possessed even ordinary powers of intelligence."

"George Eliot learned to read with very great difficulty. She gave no promise of brilliance in

THE BEARD OF A BARBER.

He Grew It in 5 Weeks—
& Won a Competition.

By just sitting and growing a beard for five weeks, Mr. W. A. Edwards, a Centralia barber, has won a whisker competition.

When the whisker contest was arranged as part of a festival, the barbers found themselves at a standstill for weeks while their customers were busy cultivating every kind and colour of beard and moustache. Some also declared a moratorium on haircuts.

Then came the great day, and the judges decided that Mr. Edwards had grown the best "facial hedge." Immediately after the competition there was a rush for the barber's shops, and the barbers worked once more at top speed.

THIS IS WHAT CAUSED THE
SHARK'S INDIGESTION.

Here is an itemized list of the varied assortment of articles, palatable and otherwise, taken from the stomach of the man-eating shark caught three miles offshore near—Waikiki—Beach, Honolulu:—

Fifteen-foot length of steel anchor chain, identified as from the tugboat Stanley Cochrane, of Honolulu.

One 50-pound iron anchor.

One 10-pound mushroom anchor.

Hind leg of a mule.

One wrist watch and strap.

A vanity case.

Coal shovel with broken handle.

Corner section of a wooden soap box.

Ten pounds of assorted nuts, bolts, nails, screws and copper fittings.

Two bathing suits.

One U.S. Army cartridge belt.

One pint of assorted buttons, pearl, bone and brass.

Two horseshoes.

One nut-cracker.

MAKE IT SHORT.

If a man has a great deal to say it won't take him long to say it. Be brief. Boil it down. Don't be a bore. Use short sentences. Walk more than you talk. Cut in, get through, get out. Cut out lengthy explanations.

Brevity is the soul of salesmanship. Too much verbiage before the issue. Be long headed but not long winded. Talk to your man in his own language. Make the interview short, clear and snappy. Remember that talk is cheap and time is money. Don't talk your man into a sale, then talk your man out of it. Condensing your sales talk augments your income. Ask clean-cut questions that call for affirmative answers.

her youth. Sir Walter Scott, also, was never brilliant in his school work.

"James Russell Lowell was suspended from Harvard for complete indolence."

"Oliver Goldsmith was at the very bottom of his class."

"Emerson was a hopeless dunce in mathematics."

"James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, was the butt of his playmates at Mr. McAdam's School."

"G. Benoit, co-discoverer of radium was so stupid in school that his parents took him out."

"John A. Lester, in 'The Friends' Intelligence."

BRITAIN'S NEW PARLIAMENT

Dame Rumour and the
Cabinet.

TREAT WITH RESERVE!

Prediction of a Short
Session.

Rugby, Yesterday.
Some days will elapse before an announcement is made of the personnel of a reconstructed Cabinet, and the publication of the full list may be delayed until Parliament meets.

During the week-end, which the Prime Minister is spending at the Chequers, there will be a break in the consultations between the Party leaders on the subject, but the task of building a cabinet of definitely National and not Party character will be proceeded with next week. Meanwhile many rumours are in circulation. They should be received with reserve.

The Speaker of the new House of Commons will be elected on Tuesday, when the new members will meet informally. On the following day the swearing in of members, which will occupy two or three days, will begin.

The State opening of Parliament will take place on November 10.

It is anticipated that the session will be short, and about the end of next month Parliament will 'journa' until after the New Year, reassembling probably in February.—British Wireless Service.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. President Garfield from San Francisco and ports, October 31:—

Mrs. Constance Flood, Mrs. Margit Peterson, Mr. James Robertson, Mrs. Eva Robertson, Mrs. Josephine Walker, Miss Norah Zimmerman.

Per s.s. President Cleveland, from Manila, October 31:—

Mr. Lelly